# WERE HUNG ON SAME GALLOWS

Marx, Neidermeier and Van Dine All Met Their Death in Chicago This Morning.

#### NEIDERMEIER WAS FIRST TO DIE

Marx Followed --- All Three Men Have Bloody Record of Crime Behind Them --- Fought Hard For Liberty.

[Special for Scripps-McRae.] complices [and lprepared their ex-Chicago, April 22, 10:37 a, m.—As planned Neidermeier was hung first. He was led to the place where the his release he went west. Upon his He was led to the place where the his release he went west. Upon his gallows were erected and at 10:36 the trap was swung and he is now dying slowly. Marx and Van Dine will be brought to the gallows as soon as Neidermeier's body is cut down after being pronounced dead. He died without any signs of repentance and without accepting the Christian religion.

scaffold. Marx walked unassisted the police station and rescue him. As and submitted quietly to be strapped. Cowardly, slow-witted lounger at the He was praying when the drop fell. He fell heavily and his body moved in convulsions for two minutes. Death ensued in six minutes. The priests prayed over the body until it was cut down.

Van Dine Prays

When talker Whitman returned for eal and ordered a class of beer. His

Van Dine he found him at prayers confederates followed, pistols in fin' the chapel. He bent his eyes to the crucifix and began his death march. He held his head erect to permit te adjustment of the noose. He was uttering a prayer when the drop fell at eleven-fifty-five. Death was almost instantaneous, his neck being broken.

The Last Night
Neldermeler, weak and pale from the alouble attempt at suicide, stub-

leading to the jail. A delay was caused by Neidermeier's refusal to permit the glards to escort him to the gallows. He was carried through the North-Western railroad and failed in North-Western ra long corridor, thousands of prisoners an attempt to dynamite the tracks and a grant of land. Van Dine's imshouting "hats off" as he Neidermeier was pale and trembling. He refused to stand on the drop and was seat in a chair which fell with his body. Neidermeier's pulse was strong for five minutes and he was not dead until nine had passed. The physicians said he was conscious for several minutes after the drop fell and knew what was taking place.

dits fled from the city. Three months later they returned to rob other car burned that Marx had a pintelectual pervert. Neidermeier was an example of arrested moral development. Marx was mentally deficient. He had a man's statute and appearance but the mind of a mere animal. Roeski is microcycles was taking place.

The officers discovered Marx by processes of an infant. The stir-

tional men whose names he did not ket. know. All the crimes of the trio snooting with automatic pistors in order that they could slay with greater facility. Their professional pride manifested itself in displaying skill on human targets. Criminal annuls nowhere have produced more soulless or pittless monsters than these hearts. or pitiless monsters than these beardor pittless monkers than these seasons and the selection of Blaul kicked Marx's pistol from his blaul kicked Marx's pistol from his derer had a drunken father. They phone to call for a patrol wagon, Afgrew up in Chicago's slums; restricted by poverty, whatever vestige of Heved his companions deserted him, moral character they had destroyed and he confessed to the numerous by their own inebrity. They frequent-ed "saw-dust" saloons where examples in crime furnished them early inspiration. They read nickel novels in a "boys" athletic club" and begun their criminal course by stealing lead their criminal course by stealing lead their criminal course by stealing lead pipe from vacant houses. Van Dine, massive and gorilla-like, excited the engine. E. S. admiration of his fellows by display- in the hilliside. Their hilling place Eldora for the murder of his wife. ing strength. His great hairy paws were his pride. All that was murterives who surrounded the dug-out. The outlaws gave battle, fatally by his companions' praise of his prowers. Neldermeier was lithe and access. Neldermeier was lithe and access to the light and light and light access to the light access to t

ance and without accepting the Christian religion.

Neidermeier Cut Down
After Neidermeier's body was removed Jailer Whitman tested the rope for the second victim. He then returned to the chapel in the Debters prison and escorted Marx to the scaffold. Marx walked unassisted the police station and rescue him. A conversity of the streamed to the streamed to the streamed to the streamed to the streamed the others were to dynamite the police station and rescue him. A conversity showwitted lowers at the

When Jailer Whitman returned for ed and ordered a glass of beer. His Van Dine he found him at prayers confederates followed, pistols in

Neidermeler, weak and pale from the double attempt at suicide, stubbornly refused to embrace religion, lightly found and laughing with the death watch and smoking eigerettes the greater part of the night; isolated from Van Dine and Marx his companions in crime, who were converted to the Christian faith and spent the Christian faith and spent the legislation of the form of the late of the converted to the christian faith and spent the legislation of the late of the form of the late of the christian faith and spent the legislation of the late of the formers are a losses of the christian faith and spent the legislation for the late of the formers are a losses of the christian faith and spent the late of the formers are a losses of the christian faith and spent the late of the formers are a losses of the christian faith and spent the late of the formers are a losses of the christian faith and spent the late of the formers are a losses of the christian faith and spent the late of the formers are a losses of the christian faith and spent the late of the formers are a losses of the christian faith and spent the late of the formers are a losses of the christian faith and spent the late of the formers are a losses of the christian faith and spent the late of the formers are a losses of the christian faith and spent the late of the formers are a losses of the christian faith and spent the late of the formers are a losses of the christian faith and spent the late of the formers are a losses of the christian faith and spent the late of the christian faith and spent the christ at 61st and State streets. Frank tons in crime, who were converted to the Christian faith and spent the Christian faith and christian faith and christian faith the Christian faith the Christian faith and christian fa kept the curious crowds of thousands of men, women and children away from the entrance and the streets fore their departure from the city to Van Dine is descent

Quinn and Slaul separated and entwere characterized by the same ab- ered the saloon, Quinn by the side sence of moral sense that is display-door behind Marx, Blaul through the ed by the beast of prey when it destroys a victim. None of them had entrance Marx jerked out his pistol pity or remorse. They practiced and leveled it at the detective, He shooting with automatic pistols in heard Quinn behind him and wheeled,

> Marx fell at his feet by a telephone Each mur-hand, covering him and using the tele-phone to call for a patrol wagon, Afbecame known to seven Chicago de-tectives who surrounded the dug-out. court for a new trial. through the temple. They made a on the steamship Majestic from Liv-



Van Dine is descended from a Ger-man family, having a patent of no-

several minutes after the drop left by streets, on the night of November copianic, with the skill and mental and knew what was taking place.

22. The officers discovered Marx by looking over the curtain of a side the youthful desperadoes known as the "car barn bandits." Neldermeier, their leader, before his execution, hand resting on the handle of a reconfessed to having killed five additional volver that protruded from his poctorial conditions and all the interpretational maps where passed to have a looking the street of the same confessed to having killed five additional page. perverted youths were foredoomed by parental conditions and all the influence of society could not avail against criminal impulses as strong as theirs. Van Dine and Neidermeier became devout members of the Roman Catholic church and derived consolations from the daily ministra-tions of the priest who accompanied

John Baptiste Afello was hanged at Brookville, Pa., for the murder of Frank Cafa on the night of May 2 last year.

George Jensen, an employe of the maithouse at Chilton, Wis., was caught in the rope of a car-pulling machine and instantly killed.

near Lafayette, Ind. It was caused by a spark from a passing Monon E. S. Blydenburgh, convicted at

#### INDIANA MEN AT LEAVENWORTH

J. L. Brodrick, president of the

W. L. Collins, cashler, was sentenced to six years. The judge, in sentencshouting "hats off" as he passed, so they could rob a train. The ban-neldermeler was pale and trembling, dits fied from the city. Three months sessed of latent mental power he was ing Collins, took into consideration witness and took the ground that he had been used as a tool. Director Brown received eight

years. Eighteen of the sixty count: , in the indictments against him were dismissed. Sentence was on the other forty-two. In overruling the motion for a new trial, Judge Anderson said the prisoner had had a fair trial and the verdict of the jury met the court's full approver.

"I do not see how twelve men could have come to any other conclusion. said Judge Anderson. Goes to Prison With Husband.

It was possible, he added, that Brown's guilt might be greater than that of the other three, but he re garded Brodrick, as president of the bank, the most culpable. Brown's attorneys gave notice of an appeal, and asked the judge to send the prisoner away at once. The Judge re

Mrs. Brown went with her husband to the prison to care for him on the trip. Mrs. Brodrick bade her husband a tearful farewell at the hotel. Both have been constant attendants at the

Thus tracically closes a struggle be tween men of wealth, influence and social standing, which, while in point of value at stake, it does not equal some of the titanic wars of finance now attracting attention, in dramatic features, stirring situations and strong climaxes, it probably has a prior claim to attention.

through the temple. They made a on the steamship stagestic from the steams meler selected the others as his ac-and Neidermeler rode the engine to Liverpool, Ind., there their progress age was done.

A slight tremor of the of a supply that will be always available for vessels of the United States in that part of the world.

#### WASPS' NEST HAS BROKEN OUT NOW

failed for \$642,060; W. L. Collins. at the capitol fire February 27 and cashier, and Walter Brown, a direction, all brothers-in-law, are rushing across the country toward the United States military prison at Fort Leavenworth.

States military prison at Fort Leavenworth.

Brown may never reach the prison allive. He was unable to appear in and debit the same to the insurance of Public Property Bryant and debit the same to the insurance designed to secure the observance of the chains of the chinese as well as to protest the Hsin-Min-Tun railway, and requested the viceroy to tell him that it would be advisable to withdraw his troops from the cruiser Raleigh for Manilax distance of at least 300 or the cruiser Raleigh for ing that the loss was \$275,000. With practically no money in the insurance fund to meet a loss of \$185,000.

Locate Division Headquar. owing to the recent lapsing of the J. L. Brodrick, president of the insurance on the building the fact wrecked bank, was sentenced to ten that the taxpayers are not relieved Insurance commissioner bases chapter 68 of the laws of 1903.

## CLAIM TITLE TO LAND

Resident of Shawano, Wis., Means to Start Suit for 160 Acres of Ground, Worth \$26,000,000.

Appleton, Wis., April 22.-A suit to recover property consisting of 160 acres in the heart of Chicago, valued at \$26,000,000, will soon be started by Reuben Irish of Shawano, Wis., acting in his own interest and that of ten other relatives.

The land in question originally belonged to Gideon Irish, an uncle of the plaintiff, who purchased it from the government in 1838. It includes the site of the Montgomery Ward store, the Sherman house and a large section on Michigan avenue. Gideon Irish died in 1843 and his estate was never probated, the property passing into the hands of strangers, who naid the taxes. It is alleged that not one of the present owners can produce a warranty deed.

Reuben Irlsh graduated from West Hundred and Seventh New York infantry during the civil war.

In the circuit court at Carbondale ll., Thomas Vaughn, charged with an attempt at assault on Miss Eva Kay anaugh, a school-teacher, was convicted and given an indeterminate sentence by the jury.

# NEW CHANG IS TO COME NEXT

Present Indications Point to the Fact That the Japanese Are Ready for Battle.

## ONLY FIVE MILES AWAY TODAY

Russia Is | Now Beginning to Feel the Need of More Money, It Is Said---Issue a Large Number of Bills Extra.

New York banker, who at present is stopping in this city, has received imstopping in this city, has received important news concerning an enormous Russian war loan which is to be placed in the near future. Mr. Schiff sald today that he did not see any reason why he should keep it secret that Russia is making great efforts to get American capitalists interested in this undertaking, but added that he felt confident that with the present conditions in the United States it would be impossible for Russia to get money from American sources, "There is, however," he sald, "no doubt that France and Germany are able to lend the czar all the money he asks for and are inclined to do so. At the present time Japan is in no need of financial assistance, but should that country into make a war form any reasoned and recommendation of the Yalu river and have sent out foraging parties consisting of fifty Cossack each, each man counting for the capture of one bullock daily. Thus thousands of cattle are being driven into Mukden for which neither recommendations.

Are Very Close New Chwang, April 22.—A messen-ger from the Yalu river reports that ger from the Yalu river reports that the Japanese outposts are near the Russian intrenchments, with Jarge bodles of troops five miles distant. He also states that the Russians are fleeing north across the river in overcrowded boats, losing hundreds by drowning. The messenger himself met only a few of the Japanese, but they were reported to have shown they were reported to have shown themselves in force on various occa-

sions, afterward disappearing. , Threaten Chinese Three Bank Officials From Indiana

The Result of the Capitol Fire Has sian press, Gen. Linewitch is keeping Joint declaration of neutrality Norway. Swoden and Dormsty. a strict watch on the Chinese troops. During the recent visit made by the general to Yin Kang he met a representative of Gen. Yuan-Sha-Kai, vice-roy of Chi-Li province, and having heard from him that the concentration of troops under Gen. Ma was designed to secure the observance of

#### WANTS END OF DIVISION HERE

ters in This City.

Some weeks ago several crews wrecked hank, was sentenced to ten that the taxpayers are not renevel years' imprisonment in the United of any portion of the burden which from this city on the Chicago, Mily year is futile. J. M. Bostwick, owner was prison at Leavenworth, Kan; the taxpayers are not renevel with the from this city on the Chicago, Mily year is futile. J. M. Bostwick, owner from this city to take charge of work of the grounds, has leased most of crest of the money so—transferred, from this city to take charge of work Capital city observers are prone to see only political motives in—the Paul system to be opened for traffic move for effect in the midst of the May 10th, leading out of Rochelle, bottest epublican factironal fight the Ill., which is one hundred and four-Hadger state has ever witnessed. It is announced, however, that this money will not be used for rebuilding purposes at present but that the sum of \$35,000 only will be used to place of the richest coal fleds of the place of \$35,000 only will be used to place the place o portions of the structure in condi-tion for use, the ultimate action to be located. It is hoped that enough be taken by the new legislature, The pressure can be brought to bear to his make Janesville the division action out the provisions of section Rockford is the only competitor and everything now favors Janesville as the most central point. Many of the prominent shippers of the city have been approached and have endorsed IN HEART OF CHICAGO the project and the local railroad officials hope that they can secure the division end in this city. It would mean thirty-five more crews live here than formerly and it would also bring the city in direct communpoints.

#### GOLDEN WEDDING WAS CELEBRATED

Mr. and Mrs. William Gibson Married Fifty Years on Thurs. day Last.

Last evening Mr. and Mrs. William M. F. Gibson celebrated the fiftleth has increased 37,208 within the past anniversary of their marriage at year. The figures for 1904 are 693, their home, 310 Center street. Fifty 675. The calculation is based on the old friends of the couple were pressummer of names in the directory. ent and the evening was most en-joyably spent. Mr. and Mrs. Gibson were married in Glasgow Scotland, fifty years ago and came to tals country very shortly afterwards. Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Gibson of State Cen-ter, Iowa, Mrs. Dillenbeck and family in the Philippines, has instituted suit Point and was a colonel of the One and Mrs. Hatten and children of at Knoxville, Tenn., to contest the Hundred and Seventh New York infantry during the civil war.

James Gibson of Janesville, children son, founder of the Knoxville Gas of the aged couple were present.

London's Population.

London contains 6,240,000 persons Of these 1,252,433—one fifth—atten places of divine worship on Sunda

Berlin, April 22.—It has become known here that Jacob H. Schiff, the New York banker, who at present is After the Pliots

New Chwang, April 22.—The Rus-

time Japan is in no need of financial assistance, but should that country ever try to raise a war foan any reasonable amount can be raised within a very short time in the United States."

States."

thousands of cattle are being driven into Mukden for which neither receipts nor cash is given. Russians are also requisitioning cattle from the Tartar generals and renewing their demands on the Chinese troops to Prince and Fongular provinces to in Kirin and Fengtien provinces to disarm and discard their uniforms.

Trying to Fool the Chinese
New Chwang, April 22.—Throughout Manchuria the Russians have

Joint Neutrality Pact
Berlin, April 22.—According to a
telegram from Stockholm, the newspaper Aftenbladet announces that
the negotiations looking toward a
telegram declaration of neutrality by Norway, Sweden and Denmark have reached a satisfactory conclusion. The terms of the agreement will be

published toward the end of month. Order Marines from Scoul Scoul, Korea, April 22.—Lieut. Douglas C. McDougal, United States

marine corps, with seventy marines from the American legation guard, has been ordered to leave Seoul and sall on the cruiser Raleigh for Manila. The extra guard is no longer needed in view of the quiet condition

#### INTEREST REVIVED IN COUNTY FAIRS

This Year-Janesville Grounds Leased for Farming:

the and for farming purposes. Of recent years interest in agricultural of the unique exhibits of the kind will be the fair held on the Oneida Indian reservation where everything shown will be the handlwork of the red men.

#### DIED LAST NIGHT AT COUNTY HOUSE

Mrs. Seina Anderson, Inmale Transferred from Racine, Passed Away After Brief Illness.

Mrs, Seina Anderson, aged fiftynine years, died last evening at the county hospital after a short illness with the grippe. She was one of the inmates transferred from Racine at the time of the fire. A son from Racine arrived this morning to take charge of the remains. The interment will take place at that city.

According to figures compiled by the publishers of the 1904 St. Louis directory the population of that city two and one-half being used as a mul-tiple to determine the total popula-

M. H. Walker, a native of Vermont company, who died two years ago. Swenson left an estate of over \$500,-

Ever in Readiness.

You never have to ask trouble to come and sit on your doorsten, Just think of him and he is there.

## ALDERMEN ELECT

CHOOSE MURRAY PRESIDENT AF TER FOUR BALLOTS.

THE MAYOR SENDS GREETING

Dr. Merritt Made Health Commissioner and J. H. Watson Reelected-No More Gallery Talk,

One alderman moved that the clerk cast the unanimous ballot for "Brother" Blank; another repeatedly answered "hero" when the aye and no vote was called for. But these harm-less echoes from the lodge room were the only reminders that a brand-new council had assembled. no flowers. The election dated so far back that victory had lost its flavor to the partisans,

Mayor's Message. Alderman Matheson was made tem porary chairman. He presented with the compliments of the Jeffris Co. a new gavel to the council. After that the mayor's communication to his fel-low officials was read. It was as fol-"Owing to my serious illness I shall

issue no formal message. The affairs of the city are in good condition, so far as I know. A person can obtain any legitimate information by inquirpoint of keeping the city honorable the council, and its credit good, and it should be unanimously, the duty of all city officials to expose wrong-doing if they discover it. The work of the city will soon be of which I herewith submit and ap the golf club if a reasonable city officials for many courtesies re-

ceived by me during my illness."

Committees Appointed. The appointments made were as follows: Finance: Alderman A. E. the harness. President Parker Matheson, chairman, W. H. Merritt, the Municipal league was also

and E. J. Schmidley. Judiclary: Frank H. Jackman. chairman, C. W. Schwartz, and E. II.

Fire and Water: C. W. Schwartz, chairman, A. E. Matheson, E. H. Con-nell, W. H. Merritt, and E. J. Schmid-

ley.

Highways: W. A. Murray, chairman, W. H. Merritt, J. J. Comstock, F. H. Jackman, and J. J. Sheridan.

Lighting: J. J. Comstock, chairman, W. H. Grove, A. E. Matheson, W. A. Murray, and J. Sheridan.

Sewerage: W. H. Merritt, chairman, W. M. Murray, and J. J. Sheridan. man, A. E. Matheson, E. H. Connell. C. W. Schwartz, and W. A. Murray. Schools: E. H. Connell, chairman. F. H. Jackman, W. H. Grove, C. W. Schwartz, and W. A. Murray.
Police: E. J. Schmidley, chairman,

. J. Comstock, and W. H. Grove, License: W. H. Grove, chairman F. H. Jackman, J. J. Sheridan, Parks: A. E. Matheson, chairman, Grove, Connell, Schwartz, and Mur-

Printing: J. J. Sheridan, chairman

Constock and Schmidley.

Public Buildings: F. H. Jackman, chairman, Comstock, Sheridan, Murray, and Merritt.

Ballot on President.

After the list of appointments had an informal ballot on the office of President. The informal ballot re-Attorney Pierce Speaks,

council proceed to ballot on the of- senators. flee of street commissioner. At this juncture Attorney Charles Pierce sizing this fact, asserted that the stepped to the rail and addressed criticisms submitted by the Post Of-the council in behalf of the candidacy of J. H. Watson. He said that test between the representatives of he represented tax payers who on actual the people and the bureaucracy that count of Mr. Watson's efficiency has assumed to sit in judgment upon wished him continued in office. It their official acts without political was purely a question of husiness, responsibility to any one, and deny-No political element entered into the ing to the general public information matter. As far as that was concern-properly belonging to it. He said ed it was well known that the speak-that the great menace to governmenter's politics was as a cipher with the al efficiency in this country today, is rim lost. In the interests of the city the irresponsibility of executive emhe asked the council to vote for all.

Watson, On the first ballot the vote people, but "with maudlin sycophancy stood: J. H. Watson, 6; George Palmer, 2; George Croft, 2, Alderman their political convictions from one converged that the vote be made chief to another as rapidly as occasional designers, and have been on their way merring out again from its coffers when arrested at the banks. It is to be hoped that the vote be made chief to another as rapidly as occasional designers. The coins are ness of the Season. formal and Mr. Watson declared elected. Motion carried. Elect Health Commissioner.

The council then proceeded on motion of Alderman Jackman to ballot surround every new man appointed ter than vulgar lead has been used informally on the office of health as the head of a bureau or division in their construction. Amateur mon-Informally on the office of health as the head of a bureau or division in their construction. Amateur mon-known. The farmers are taking up their sprag plowing, and a few days suited: Dr. McCarthy, 4; Merritt, 3; therapy path of administrative duty without path of administrative duty without path of administrative duty without path of really as-contain the participant of sunshine and warmth is their earn-contain the participant of the participant of sunshine and warmth is their earn-contain the participant of the participant of sunshine and warmth is their earn-contain the participant of the participant of the thirty men and artfully lead him through the government of the thirty men and artfully lead him through the government of the thirty men and artfully lead him through the government of the thirty men and artfully lead him through the government of sunshine and warmth is their earn-contained to the participant of sunshine and warmth is their earn-contained to the participant of sunshine and warmth is their earn-contained to the participant of sunshine and warmth is their earn-contained to the participant of sunshine and warmth is their earn-contained to the participant of sunshine and warmth is their earn-contained to the participant of sunshine and warmth is their earn-contained to the participant of sunshine and warmth is their earn-contained to the participant of sunshine and the participant of sunshine and warmth is their earn-contained to the participant of sunshine and the participant of sunshine and the participant of sunshine and warmth is their earn-contained to the participant of sunshine and warmth is their earn-contained to the participant of sunshined to the participant of sunshin first formal ballot Dr. Walter D. Mer- certain his surroundings. ritt received six votes and Dr. Me-Carthy, four. The first named was declared elected. On motion of Al-derman Matheson the clerk was in-a Kepresentative directly from the structed to cast the unanimous vote people has no standing in the nation of the council for C. V. Kerch as city al capital, in the estimation of these engineer for the ensuing year. On political cruisers. I know a Departmotion of Alderman Jackman a simiment of this Government where they lar ballot was east by the clerk for have issued orders to the elevator C. B. Conrad as assessor from the cast side; and likewise on-motion of gets on the elevator he shall be Alderman Connell for E. If. Davies as assessor from the west side. By whether Representatives are assisted similar procedure George Phillips to their destination or not. He may was made janithr for the ensuing carry a Representative in Congress year.

Only Aldermen to Talk. The rules of the preceding coun-ell were adpoted for the guidance of mission; and they do not even althe present body and the meeting was set for every Monday, commencing with May 2. The pay ed to the excitement or, as it has roll for April was presented and passe been called, the hysteries of the ne-

#### Royal Courts of Europe.

Europeans do about Cercai Conce, they would drink the Knelpp Malt Coffee trary to the spirit of our institutions, as does the Emperor of Austria, the King of Italy and twenty-one Royal Courts of Europe. Twenty-six million can work out the plan of the fathers

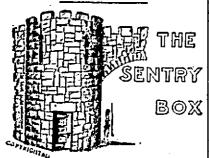
that frequently during the past year ings in a parthless sen, people had addressed the council. This is believed to be our DON THE TOGAS people had addressed the council while it was in session and that in every case he had felt that such proeeding was out of order. It would fore and address the legislature at will. This was permissable only in the committee room. He would like must be sought the heart and ker to feel that only the council and city nel of good government without the officials were authorized to speak bark and shell, white the council was in session. If anyone desired to speak and there it has a king and a House of Lords,



ALDERMAN MURRAY, PRESIDENT ing at the proper department. We OF THE COUNCIL have no serious controversy upon the to speak without the permission of

Vote of Thanks.

The street commissioner was au-The work of the city will soon be thorized by an order to dispose of in the control of committees, a list five of the old oil street lamps to point for the ensuing year." In con-could be secured. A vote of thanks clusion Mayor Wilson said: "I must was extended to the Jeffris Co. for not close this without thanking the the gift of the gavel. The session adjourned shortly after eight o'clock, Of the retiring aldermen only E. W. Lowell and Dr. Judd were present to watch the new members assume visitor. The audience was an unsual ly large one.



The Peoples Voice Too Often Sup-

pressed in Government Affairs, So far as the Sentry observed the nost notable and significant speech delivered in Congress during the redelivered in Congress during the re- 25th to Sept. 1 but does not include Miss Mayhew, the matron, the infor-cent debate on the Post Office report the 25th. The party will, therefore, which reflected on members for soli- take advantage of the balance of the ofting favors to constituents, was time allowed. that of Representative William Alden Smith of Michigan.

This deliverance was important in ODD FELLOWS TO many respects, but its most lasting title to consideration was the fact hat it struck the keynote of a coming vital issue in high police-the been read Alderman Jackman mov-ed that the council proceed to take of the people in the scheme of repub-Hean government.

The orator called attention to a President. The informal ballot resulted as follows: Schwartz, 4: Murpoint too often forgotten, that the sulted as follows: Schwartz, 4: Murpoint too often forgotten, that the House of Representatives practically fraternal call on their Beloit brethern time, she was released by a maid, next Monday evening and witness whom one of the girls had told of the second showed the following: ments and the people. It is the only the exemplification of lodge work by Murray, 4; Schwartz, 4; Connell, 2: body of men high in governmental the Line City men. It is expected The third and final ballot resulted: affairs, executive, legislative or judi-that the delegation will consist of at Murray, 6; Schwartz, 4. Upon being cial, for whom the people can vote declared elected Alderman Murray directly. They cannot vote for the on the interurban car that leaves will be taken to the head of the unimate a short address in which he president except through electors who here at half past seven o'clock. The life had heard nothing of it. Dean thanked the aldermen for the honor must be chosen in each state to ex-conferred and said that he would enpress the popular will. They cannot deavor to fulfill the duties of the of-fice to the best of his ability.

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Attorney Pierce Speaks. Alderman Connell moved that the United States constitution to elect

sion requires, to selfishly cultivate take their designers. The coins are their favor." He asserted that the sald to be unusually bad ones because they are now filled with cliques and cabals who quickly the take their designers. The coins are sald to be unusually bad ones because they are remarkably good. The handicomes the usual demand for farm work is excellent and something beth hands and farmers in this vicinity.

up and down the heights and depths of that buildings without stopping to mission; and they do not even alregular low him mileage for what he travels," Something may perhaps be pardon ed upon. Ald. Matheson addressed casion, but the orator undoubtedly the council in behalf of a motion touched a live wire in thus commenting upon prevalent conditions. It is May Be Incendiary: Carter & held by many that the augmented Morse have been notified of the burn-If Americans knew as much as to say usurped, but the senate and at Leyden. It is thought that the Europeans do about Cercal Coffee, they Executive, are now exercised confire was of incendiary origin. powers that have been assumed not

which he was about to offer, He said our way back to it or lose our hear- JANESVILLE GIRL

means of preserving a patriotism which is not merely chaste and elegant, but which has been purified of WAS HAZED AND TIED IN DORMIhardly be expected that a private the dross, slag and by-products of citizen would be permitted to go be practical politics. Here must be kindled the fires of a civic virtue that

as no desire to prevent them from it is the supposed citadel of aristo doing so, let the council resolve it-cratic privilege. But the British self into a committee of the whole House of Commons governs the counto listen to him, if deemed advisable, ity. It exercises a power and maintle therefore moved that no one except members of the council, the mayor and city officials, be allowed ponding feature in this country, the matternal is an experientations. national House of Representatives. The British House of Commons practically elects the executive and removes it at will. It not only holds powers, such as our lower House of Congress claims but fulls to do, but it bullds up and tears down governments at its pleasure, thus dictating the entire administrative policy of the empire.

We can have nothing approaching this under our constitution. But it is manifest that one by one, many of the intended functions of the direct representatives of the people have been taken away from them. What country to elect representatives ev-ery two years if, after organizing in of their constituents? If the House of Representatives is to fill the place intedned for it by thase who framed membership,
It is broadly intimated—that the

present Speaker of the House of ite presentatives is fully alive to the importance of these considerations and determined to do his part in rehability and she is a proctor at the half.

The Hazing

The hazing is the culmination of a of slight disturbances caused

which he presides.

THE SENTRY.

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#### THE OPEN SEASON INCLUDES MONDAY

So Says Halvor Skavlem, Who Left for Koshkenong with Hunt. ers This Morning.

Frank Pierce, and Louis Skavlem left today on a hunting trip to Lake Koshkonong. Mr. Skavlem said this morning that he and others had investigated the matter and learned that the course of the building in which the affair today. that the open season includes Mon-day. The closed season is from the

## VISIT IN BELOIT

Make Fraternal Call on Monday Evening.

the exemplification of lodge work by Miss Menzies' plight.
the Line City men. It is expected Will investigate tors who here at half past seven o'clock. The life had heard nothing of it. Dean anniversary of the founding of the birth order occurs on Tuesday but there through will be no special observance on the formed of the hazing or not.

## BAD DOLLARS ARE

Good Likenesses.

Counterfelt dollars are abroad in A whole shoal of them is doors. believed to have been unloaded in this vicinity within the past few days. Three have passed the observant FARMERS ARE IN Three have passed the eyes of collectors and desk clerks o the Wisconsin Telephone Co. office save their consciences.

#### MRS. FETHERS IS NOW VICE REGENT

Wisconsin Delegation Daughters of the American Revolution Honor a Janesville Lady.

Washington yesterday. Mrs. Thomas now on, Brown of Milwaukee was elected as state regent. The meeting was held in Washington at the same time as the Continental congress of Daughters which is now in session Among the candidates for vice presi dent generals is Mrs. Quarles of Mil-

ing of the E. Helmer blacksmith shop stroke of

## HAS HARD TIME

TORY ATTIC.

Miss Isabelle Menzies, According to Report, is Severely Handled by Some Fellow Students.

Milwaukee and Chicago papers pub

lish this morning the fact that another hazing has occurred at the university at Madison and that a Janes ville young lady, Miss Isabelle Menzies, is the victim of the assault of fellow classmates. The accounts giv-en differ materially. The Free Press and Record-Herald state that Miss Menzies was hazed because gave way a prank played by het classmates upon Miss Meyer, the pre-ceptress of the hall, while the Sentinel prints the following sensational story. Miss Menzies is a graduate of the Janesvile high school and has many friends in the city who will be sorry to learn of the sad and dis-

graceful happening to her:

The Story
It has just become known that the does it do the voters of the petrated at Chadbourne hall took place Sunday evening, when the ma-OF THE COUNCIL

to speak without the permission of the council. The motion was carried unanimously.

or two years if, after organizing in Washington, those representatives are subservient to other forces below the direct reach of the wishes unanimously.

or two years if, after organizing in Jority of the coeds having rooms in the dormitory were attending evening services in the city churches, Miss of their constituents? If the House was captured from her room and after a severe blanket tossing the Constitution, it must assert its to the attle of the building, where swathed in the blanket and carried she was fastened to a beam and left alone and helpless.

by a spirit of dissatisfaction among the upper class girls, and a tendency to disobey Miss Menzies. The girls are said to dislike her and means have been taken to show their dis

Last week a large number of old lomato and corn cans were collected and fastened together. Then marbles were put in them. One of the most daring scaled the fire escape and fastended the bundle of cans to a fire platform of Miss Menzies' window, so the wind would catch them and the rattling was such that Miss Menzies slept little that night, and made an

section of the building in which the has been troubled by the girls before, they supposed that she had given ried out the plan. Sunday evening the girls assembled

stealthily in the corridor near Miss Menzies' room, and suddenly burst nto her apartment. Finding her in hed and III did not prevent them from pulling her out, and after fifteen minutes of merciless tossing, she Delegation of Thirty or More Will bound in the sheets, which were torn from the bed, and carried to the attic and left to herself, too weak to call for help or struggle free, After

It was reported that the matter

PASSING CURRENT state. Every means has been used association at the St. Charles hotel, Milwankov At present American flour The Wisconsin Telephone Company
Finds Three in its Coffers—

to keep the matter quiet, but rumors association at the St. Charles hotel, were spread that general rough Milwaukee, At present American flour house had been the order of the events is discriminated against, being subtlant we will return the money if it falls to cure. All Gazette readers so that the freshmen were frightened barrel for unloading. This fee is in-

# NEED OF HELP

are beginning to make their wants cepting them and may deem it expe-dient to part with them hastily to frost in the ground and the plowing is not as easy as it might be. The lateness of the warm weather has held back the spring work considerably and now that it can be taken up every available man is being put to work and many of the farmers are using an extra man or two, if they can be secured. Several of the far-mers have asked the local police of the usual run of men looking for work have appeared in the city and Mrs. Ogden H. Fethers was elected if they have are they auxious for dice regent of the Daughters of the farm labor. The wages to be paid American Revolution by the Wiscon-American Revolution by the Wiscon-are good, and there will be no cause sin deligation at their meeting in for men being without labor from

> HIRAM BENNETT STRICKEN WITH PARLYSIS OUT WEST

Janesville Young Man Has Been in a Critical Condition at Colorado Springs.

Hiram Bennett, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bennett of Janesville, has been prostracted with a parlysis at Springs, Colorado, His condition has been very critical but it is thought that he may be able to undertake the trip to Janesville,

#### WORLD'S WORKERS

News Notes From Various Sources Great Interest to the Workingman...

Of the labor contests fought out ast year it would appear that the unions had been successful in a large making inquirles in regard to purmajority of cases. Of an exhibit of the union idea of infavorable strike about eighteen months since any of record the eigar makers' is taken. The total number of "difficulties" was tion to purchase cars 148, involving a total of 9,727 men. Only five were absolutely lost, involving 89, thus nearly 9,000 benefit-

By a referendum vote the Bricklayers' and Masons' International un- tween St. Louis and St. Joseph will ion has decided in favor of the death also go into effect Sunday. benefit feature obtaining in many of the other trades unions. benefit will be \$100 to members who an equal rate based on a 4-cent scale have been six months in good stand. between New York and Philadelphia ing and \$200 for those five years or in settling the grain rate trouble. more steadily on the union's books,

The annual report of the New South Wales (Australia) labor commissioners state that the year has been a bad one for unskilled laborers, a condition largely attributed to the 1. drought. Another factor in the de-pression was the return of some thou, agreement with the lake lines, sands of soldlers from Suuth Africa, At Lyons, France, 10,000 employes

in the slik trades have struck work,

their demands being for an increase

in wages and shorter hours. Efforts

have been made to effect a settle-Indianapolls enjoys the distinction of being the principal headquarters of abor unions. Five labor journals aggregating over 200,000 copies, are pub of upwards of \$2,000,000 in

According to the report of the Unied States Commissioner of Education he average monthly wages of teach ers for 1902 was \$49 for men and about \$40 for women. Less than 28 per cent of the teachers were men or 122,392 out of a total of 439,596

banks.

32 Fall River, Mass., cotton mills will for some time to come only be operated four days out of six.

ng company's works, of Sharon, Pa., have resumed operation, giving employment to 1,200 men.

Fifteen rallroads in the Managers association of Chicago, report the laying off of nearly 10,000 part than the last three employes during the

It is urged that some radical legislation is needed to remedy the pres-

Orange, M. J., domestic servants ced are forming a union.

#### F. H. BLODGETT MADE PRESIDENT

The Wisconsin Millers' Association Holds its Quarterly Meeting in Milwaukee. At a meeting of the Wisconsin

of this city was elected president of omei, no matter where they go. importance were transacted, among them being a determined effort to be made by the Wisconsin State Millers' association in connection with Millers' National federation, of which from the system. the Wisconsin body is a part, to secure the passage of a bill through The principals in the affair could not be learned, but they are known to be upperclass girls, and from some bf the best families in the state. Every means has been used to be upper the principals in the affair could not be dearned, but they are known to be upperclass girls, and from for the exportation of flour to Engsone bf the best families in the day at the quarterly meeting of the confidence in the value of the treatment of catarrh unless the nose and throat are free from catarrhal microbes. There is no stomach dosling with Hyomel; just breathe it.

"We have so much confidence in the value of the treatment that we so that the freshmen were frightened for fear that they would be selzed and given treatment by the sophomores, and so retired behing barred the chause containing the tax that doors. congress considered a bill of this na ture, but it was lost by a small margin. S. R. Willly said last night that his committee probably would con-fine its work to the Wisconsin legislative delegation, while the body would look after the Interesti of the bill at Washington, The principal object of the meet-

ing yesterday was to take steps to ward building up the reputation of Wisconsin rye flour, which is considered the best in the country. Special invitations had been issued to all rye millers and most of the thirty correspondence with the four roads in Wisconsin, regarding desirable changes in differential rates was satisfactory and that the traffic men were willing and eager to assist in building up the rye flour business. Officers elected were: President-Frank H. Biolgett lanesville,

Vice president-J. P. Dousman, De

Secretary-E. J. Lachmann, Nee-Treasurer-Henry Mullberger, Wat ertown.

Directors-The officers and H. E McEachron, Wansau; B. W. Davis, Galesville; J. P. Horton, Grand Rapds, and S. R. Willy, Appleton.

The next meeting of the associa tion will be held in Milwaukee July

EDWARD PALMER TAKEN, ON TEAM AS A "SUB"

Came Very Near Making His Post tion As Short-stop on the "Varsity" Regulars, Edward Palmer who graduated with

the high school class of 1903 and is attending the state university Louris of narope. Twenty-six million pounds sold in Europe last year. Try kneipp Malt Coffee, then you'll know the difference, All grocers sell it.

| Can work out the plan of the fathers son residence on Milton avenue into modern flats. It is understood that the spring practice and was thus other similar projects on the garden for gradient and Brussels Carpots Any size of the spring practice and was thus other similar projects on the garden for gradient and Brussels Carpots Any size of the spring practice and was thus other similar projects on the garden for gradient and Brussels Carpots Any size of the spring practice and was thus other similar projects on the garden for gradient and Brussels Carpots Any size of the spring practice and was thus other similar projects on the garden for gradient and Brussels Carpots Any size of the spring practice and was thus other similar projects on the garden for gradient and Brussels Carpots Any size of the spring practice and was thus other similar projects on the garden for gradient and Brussels Carpots Any size of the spring practice and was thus other similar projects on the garden for gradient and Brussels Carpots Any size of the spring practice and was thus other similar projects on the garden from your that plan and Brussels Carpots Any size of the spring practice and was thus other similar projects on the gradient for gradient and Brussels Carpots Any size of the spring practice and was thus other similar projects on the gradient for gradient

#### ...LINK ANDPIN...

News for the Railroad Men.

Notes of the Railways The North-Western and the lington are among the leading roads chasing additional cars.

The world's fair passenger schedule of the Missouri Pacific between Kansas City and St. Louis will go into effect Sunday. The schedule be-tween St. Louis and Omaha and be-

The trunk lines have decided on This is a sort of compromise agreement and was decided by an umpire.

The Pere Marquette's new line into Buffalo will be formally opened for freight and passenger traffic on May The road reports increased

CURRENT NEWS NOTES

Will Put in New Store Front. Hayes Bros, are remodeling the store front of McNamara's hardware store in Assembly half block, and will put In a new front similar to those in the Hayes block on Main and Milwaukee

Will Visit Beloit: "The Woodmen's Ward" which was presented in this lished, and the unions keep a deposit will be staged in the Wilson opera house, Beloit, by the drill team Eclipse Camp, No. 1907. Local members of the order will by way of returning the compliment attend Beloft production.

Frank Clarey Spoke: Frank Clar ey of Beloft was present at the meeting of the Knights of Columbus lodge last evening and delivered very interesting address on the work ings of the order. There was a large attendance at the meeting.

## The National mailable steel cast-ng company's works, of Sharon, Pa., Hyomei.

General King's Pharmacy and The Peoples Drug Company Tell of This Remarkable Treatment That Cures Catarrh Without Stomach Dosing.

A movement is on foot to bring ably successful in curing catarrh and the strike situation before Congress, other diseases of the air passages, says King's Pharmacy and The Peo ples Drug company, "yet there has been considerable diversity of opinion as to how the name is pronoun-

> "Hyomel is pronounced just as if it were spelled 'high-o-me,' with the accent on the first syllable."

"A great many come to our store and instead of asking for Hyomei tell us they want a package of the treatment for catarrh that we are selling on a guarantee. "While we know what they mean,

and all of our clerks will give them Hyomel, yet we want every one to know how to pronounce the name of State Millers' association held in Milwaukee yesterday Frank Blodgett chance of getting anything but Hy-

the association. Several matters of importance were transported among all troubles. It kills the germs of this disease, soothes and heals the irritated mucous membrane, and effectually drives all catharrhal poisons

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the value of the treatment, that we

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## ---Forty

Mr. Monchan of Fail River.

Gerritt Smith played Otheilo at an

tories in Manchester, N. Y., amount to about \$125,000, or a million and a half doilars a year.

Previous to the war the sums paid
were two-thirds of this amount.

Hon. H. D. Barron, of St. Croix There will be no serv Falls is spoken of as a suitable can-pin's hall next Sabbath. last legislature.

war of 1812, with Great Britain, 286, in the rebellion, 2,213,363; in the Spanish war, 312,000; in the Philip-

#### Real Estate Transfers

Pease's 2d Add Janesville. Schrub \$2000.00 pt lot 6-6

Add Edgerton.
Mrs. Addie Jones to Peter Fonda
\$500.00 lot 24 Shoplere.
Michael Fury & wife to John Cas-

Mary DeB. Sale to Elizabeth M. Welch \$4500.00 pt lot 31 Mitchell's

Janesville.

G. Boottcher \$1000.00 sig of

Byron Campbell & wife to Gilbert G. Van Wormer \$200,00 lot in city of Evansville.
Nettle A. Sill et al to George H.

Janesville Daily Gazett,e Friday, wagons, under the auspices of Mr. April 22, 1864.—The Prescott Jour Arnold of Delavan, put up in this nal records the burning to death of a city last night, having set out for little five-year-old girl, a daughter of California. They took an early start this morning, to prosecute their jour-

Idaho.—A number of amateur theatrical performance in Idaho.—A number of men took Peterboro, recently for the benefit their departure last week from Brodle for the Sanitary Fair. He brought all such abundant success but have all such abundant success, but have our fears that they will not prosper

> Harper For May,-From the casual giance we have given the May num-ber of Harper, we judge it to be of unusual merit. For sale by Dear-

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HEARST LOJES MASSACHUSETTS

Entire State Delegation is Instructed to Vote for Richard Olney.

Roston, April 22.- By a vote of 614 to 266 the Massachusetts Democratic state convention at Tremont Temple elected four delegates at large of Richard Olney's selection, and by a vote of nearly 3 to 1 instructed the entire state delegation of thirty-two to art as a unit and to vote for Ol acy at the St. Louis convention until ne is nominated for president or his name is withdrawn by authority. Amid hisses and shouts from either side George Fred Williams, the national ommitteeman from Massachusetts led the fight of the Hearst supporters against the Olney Instructions and against the unit rule. He denied the right of the convention to pledge the votes of the twenty-eight district delegates and announced he would carry the fight into the St. Louis convention. The platform adopted contains only one plank-that the Massachusetts Democracy is for Olney for

Postoffice Burglars Get \$2. Brownsville, Ind., April 22.-The postoffice was burglarized, only \$2 being secured. An unsuccessful at tempt was made to blow open the

Find Young Elopers.

Bridgeport, Conn., April 22.—Austin aylor and Irene Young, the 15-year-ld couple who cloped from Bridge-ort have been found at New Hayen Taylor and Irene Young, the 15-yearold couple who cloped from Bridgeport, have been found at New Haven, Conn.

Noted Lawyer Dies. Lockport, N. Y., April 22,-John E. Pound, one of the most prominent at-

Vote on Grand Trunk Plan. Ottawa, Ont., April 22.—The house of commons divided on the amendment to the proposed modification of the Grand Trunk Pacific contract.

Young Man Attempts Suicide. New York, April 22 .- A young man, ledo, Ohio, attempted suicide in a Brooklyn rooming house,

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gown, a copy of one worn by Josephine, empress of the French, in the days when she ruled fashlon as well as France. The familiar short corand flowing from a shallow cap.

# **Zheumatism**

Most people have an idea that rheumatism is contracted like a cold, that the damp, chilly air penetrates the muscles and joints and causes the terrible aches and pains, or that it is something like a skin disease to be rubbed away with liniment or drawn out with plasters; but Rhuematism originates in the blood and is caused by Urea, or Uric Acid, an irritating, corroding poison that settles in muscles, joints and nerves, producing inflammation and soreness and the sharp, cutting

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Almost every comment on the bushness situation contains some reference to the effect of the Presidential why not have Bryan and La Foilette election, and in fixing a time for a or would the democratic donkey kick, revival of trade activities and speculative expansion, the expression invariably used is "after the election." unite in reference to "after the election" as the good time coming.

ness conditions that all of the rail- certainly is a bad man. road loans, aggregating upwards of \$150,000,000, made in the past few months, are so timed as to mature after the election.

However widely views may differ as to the conditions before the election, there appears to be a general agreement as to the good times coming after the uncertainties attending a great political contest have come to an end. Then, with good crops, it is argued, there will be no obstacle in the way of another advance move-

ment in all lmarkets, Is this belief justified? An answer to that question depends in part on the result of the election, for while the decision of the people in November will end the uncertainty of the contest, which is so disturbing to business, it is clear that the certainty of a had result might be far worse than the uncertainty of the campaign. But granting the the election ends with no reason for alarm as to the future policy of the government. and granting that the crops are ample, what other important influences are left to work injury to the bust ness situation? Is there not reason for the confidence in the expected rethen have been over two years of liquidation and readjustment. Ought tions of the state. not that to be long enough to work out a cure of the financial indigestion from which the business of the country is suffering as a result of its speculative excess? Certainly the railroads which have lately been selling their notes at high rates, instead faith in conditions "after the elec-The theory is that it is better to pay high rates of interest on these notes for a year or eighteen stocks, some time after the election, tion interfering in matters not its when it is expected that the market concern. will be in a position to absorb the new securities. If these financiers are wrong in this calculation, there

#### these notes shall mature. But are they wrong?

is a day of reckoning coming when

A VITAL LESSON. This morning at the county jall building in Chicago the last chapter of a sad drama was enacted and three young men, just in the prime of their lives went before their maker with the awful stain of murder attached to their names. Three boys ruined and made criminals by evil associations and evil habits of the city who Democrats will wait until the Repubheld the lives of their fellow men licans have constructed their ticket as but triffes as compared with the before they will decide as to the dirdeeds of violence. Their short carcers of crime were cut short by the should be a warning to others of deeds of by gone heeres of crime by Night." deeds of daring. These boys had no cause for crime except their environments. Their parents were not visions people and each of the three clous people and each of the three who today met the murderers fate who today met the murderers fate Foliettelsm: will be out of sight in foliettelsm: Will be out of s Two at least, Van Dine and Marx seemed to repent to their crimes but the third went to his doom dibelleving in God and in man. The old bible saying of the Mosine law. "A Cook, with La Foliette entirely dis-Life for a Life" has been followed and tanced.

The old governor stands between Baensch and both law, "A Cook, with La Foliette entirely dis-mounted double barness. Enquire at 253 W. Washington St. Life for a Life" has been followed and who spring up in our great cities to deprave the youth of today with the recounting of their crimes and the subject of appendicities and the subject of appendicities are the subject of appendicities. The subject of appendicities are the subject of appendicities are the subject of appendicities are the subject of appendicities. the recounting of their crimes and the subject of appendicitis, what's the writed, i., Gazatte, awful deeds. A Chicago publishing use of all this blow about social house issued a volume picturing the equality? lives of these three men in glowing colors. Such books should be supyouths to today to lead them into can question his bravery? walks, cement foundations, cement youths to today to lead them into can question his bravery? work and guarantee it. My prices President's assassin the names of murderers like these should not be ing New York World presents a

mentioned and should be forgotten,

There seems to be opposition to Roosevelt the country over and on less, of the judge's amiability and the other hand the democrats are powers of fascination. the other hand the democrats are fighting among themselves to see who

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they were too busy in other wards Long Distance Telephone, No. 77 trying to induce voters to believe

It would seem that there was some way to stop genuine democrats from widely informed as Mr. Cranegle does voting for La Follette at republican caucuses. One way has been suggested and that is to have him turn demoerat like his friend Bryan.

So William Jennings Bryan will not announce his candidacy for the third attempt to steal the presidency but will wait like his friends La Foi-lette for the whispering of the multi-pears to have been enjoying "favors"

The Free Press makes great capital that the "favorite sons" countles have of course gone for the favorite How about the first district in Rock. No favorite son there.

At last the railways have awakened to the fact that the rule or ruln Mr. Fltzgerald is mightly kind to policy must be stopped and are doed to the fact that the rule or ruln ing what they can to end misrule of question is-what will Mr. Bryan Wisconsin.

· So many slates have been made up for the coming democratic convention

Ward Stevens the republican candi date for cierk of the court is receive The banker, the merchant, the rail- ing hearty endorsement for the ofroad manager and the speculator all fice from his home district the first.

Now comes the burgiar who really It is a notable proof of the effect burglarizes and secures money and of a Presidential campaign on hust- watches in the dead of night. He

> Togo tactics seems to be in vogue in more precincts through the state than the second ward of Janesville.

This awful spring weather is discouraging to ever let alone the girl up by the counties still to hold cauwho has a new spring dress to wear.

One by one the countles that formerly went for the Governor are coming into the conservative camp.

Our city dads have met and organized and are now ready for the deliberate work of the year.

So Mr. Hearst and his yellow journals did not beat out Mr. Olney in stald old Boston.

Alderman so take off your coat and go to work.

So "Mother Jones" is once more in

#### PRESS COMMENT

Milwaukee Sentinel: It is hoped "after the election?" There will low up his success in Door county by tablishes a precedent among the rurequally efficient work in other sec-

> a subtle jab to race pride by remarking that the Manchurlans used toothbrushes when our ancestors were a county with its twelve votes may be

Atchison Globe: A woman corn and Wood. of floating new securities, and the husker is all right enough to admire bankers which have taken these notes at a distance but somehow we would have given a practical proof of their hate to be on familiar enough terms with a woman corn husker for her to smooth our brow in time of pain.

Racine Journal: The fight against Senator Whitehead did not win out. months, so that there may be retired Rock county sets its seal upon the by low interest-hearing bonds or impertinence of a state administra-Countles

> Superior Telegram: It is said Uncle Joe Cannon regards the boom that the representatives started for him as applying to 1908.

Madison Democrat: And Captain Hobson is beaten, too! His \$2,000,-000,000 navy failed to impress the land lubbers of interior Alabama.

Eau Claire Leader; The report that Mr. Carnegle in a moment of inadvertence has offered to endow White House needs a great deal of confirmation.

Wisconsin: Wisconsin Evening few dollars they might obtain by ection in which they will set their tish traps,

La Crosse Chronicle: It is said the rope this morning and their example Mikado, watching Russia's naval maneuvers, takes great delight in their ilk who seek to emulate the ing betimes, "Ships That Pass in the

Fond du Lac Reporter: Hence firt rational de la Reporter: Hence firt ration togother en parately. With the go to forth the Republican nomination for Tas Fair. A. Jobs. 66 E. Milwacker St. governor stands between Baensch and

Chicago Record-Herald; In resign I build the best kind of cement pressed and not allowed to reach the ing as viceroy Alexien gives up a sal- walks, cement foundations, cemen

Chleago Tribune: The enterpris-

[portrait of Judge Parker with what] seems to be a pet bulefay perched on his left shoulder, illustrative, doubt-

Milwaukee News: As a newspaper publisher. Mr. Hearst is entertaining and the utterances of his editorial writers stimulating, but as a presi dential candidate, he is somewhat handicapped by his admiration for imperialism and the things that he has hired other men to say for him.

Chicago Chronicle: In a decission of his benefaction to encourage and reward heroic acts Mr. Carnegle ex presses the hope that "the fund will bring out the best thre is in our civ-ilization." Is it possible that one so not know that the best there is in our civilization is not developed by the hope of expectation of winning a pecuniary prize?

Milwankee News: Mr. Buckstaff might exemplify his offer to ex-Gov-ernor Hoard by the railways brought to his attention by Mr. Hoard by infro the corporations and keeping still about it, while making a great out roar over relates which he didn't

Cincinnati Commercial Tribune: Congressman Fitzgerald, of achusetts, gives Parker 547; Olney 32; Cochrell, 36; Williams, 54; 32; Cochrell, 36; Williams, 54 Eearst, 169, and Wall, 26 But, while

Chicago Tribune: The Hon. Coin Harvey, a man who wrote a booknow forgotten-some time during the latter part of the nineteenth century, says it would be unwise to bring up the silver issue this year. Please omit flowers.

Eau Claire Leader: The Kaiser has issued a decree commanding all German officers and soldiers to "use their weapons ruthlessly whenever civilians affront their military honor." If this is not official permossion for any soldier to kill any citizen at any time for impaginable what is it?

Milwankee Sentinel: If the present ratio of loss to the governor reported from the counties and distriets carried by him in 1902 is kept cuses he will fall far below the number required to control the convention and his name probably will not be presented to that body.

#### STILL GAINING DAY BY DAY

CONSERVATIVE ELEMEN IS GRAD. , UALLY INCREASING.

#### There is plenty to be done Mister GAINS DISTRICT IN MARINETTE

The Totals Thus Far Are Much in Favor of the Nomination of Baensch or Cook.

Another gain not expected nor counted on by the conservative lead-ers was nine votes in Marinette county. This cuts down the La Follette figures considerably and also esal districts that the governor is not as invincible as was thought. The claims made for Dodge county by the

La Follette men have been repudiatgang of howling bathless savages. In tine for some opposition tander. Two counties voted yesterday—Iron

Gain Iron County without any opposition while conservatives took the del from Iron county in the face of a bit ter partisan fight. Today Grant and Oconto countles vote. Oconto has 11 delegates and Grant 23. Both sides are making a contest for the control of these districts and it is probable that the results' will be

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#### -ARTHUR FATELESS ップ Cutter in the ップ Lowis Knitting Works states for the benefit of whom it may interest that he recently consulted Dr. Richards, Dentist, and had a live perve extracted, the tooth cut off and crowned, all without a particle of pain to him Wouldn't it be a pleasant change to you to consult a dentist who actually would do your work without hurling you.

#### TWO TRUE BILLS ARE RETURNED

PRISONERS BROUGHT BEFORE JUDGE DUNWIDDIE TODAY.

#### ONE ON A CHARGE OF PERJURY

Thomas Mulcairns Is Charged with Inciting Little Rose Dulin to Swear Falsely.

This afternoon in circuit court the drag-net of the grand jury brought in its first victims. They were Thomas Mulcairns, charged with perjury, and Mrs, Jeanette Rice (Witham) charged with keeping a house of ill-fame Arrested in Bed

7 Mulcairns who is a night switch-man on the North-Western road was arrested while in bed at his home in the fifth ward this morning. He was greatly surprised but made no demonstration. The true bill returned against Mulcairns charges him with persuading little Rose Dulin, one of the principal witnesses in the O'Donnell-Griffin glove stealing case, to testify that she had seen another man with O'Donnell at the time the gloves were offered for sale time the gloves were offered for sale at the Cochrane house, whereas she had seen no such man; and to swear that she had obtained the gloves from a bag near the railroad track Instead of at the before-mentioned house. On the charge for thus inciting the said witness to swear falsely Mulcairns answered "not guilty" and was arraigned for trial by the court. The punishment for this crime is from one to three years in state's prison. Mulcairns' bail was fixed at \$1,500 and his trial was set for Monday. He said that he have no property but wished some time to decide whether or not he wished the court to appoint an attorney for him. It is probable that friends will sign

his ball bonds.
Mrs. Witham Arraigned
The second indictment against with keeping a brothel and house of ill, fame. After the true bill found against her was read she wanted to know what the fine would be if she pleaded guilty. The court could Lettuce, radishes, green onlons, give her no information on this score and she decided to enter a plea of not guilty and send for an attorney. The punishment for this crime is from one to three years in state's prison and the court fixed her bonds at \$1,500. She has property and ball will undoubtedly be secured. The case will be tried before the petit jury in circuit court next Monday afternoon. There are a number of other warrants out but only two had been served at the time we go to press.

#### SALE OF TICKETS PROGRESSING WELL

The Members of St. Mary's Church shoes, \$2. O. D. Lincoln & Co. Choir Are Meeting with **Great Success** 

Members of the St. Mary's church choir are having success in the sale of tickets, for the production of the apersa "Mascot" to be given at Myers Grand Opera House, Monday evening on this page.

April 25. The proceeds of the sale Chance of neat sum to place to their credit from this entertainment. The mittee have already received costumes from Milwaukee and dres rehearsals are now in progress,

#### SERVICES HELD FOR DECEASED FIREMAN

Were Held This Morning at Blan-

morning at 10:30 o'clock in the Cath-olic church of that city. The inter-ment was at the Blanchardville cometery. The remains were accompanied to Blanchardville by his brother, Michael Durkin, and two other rela-Engineer Con J. Murphy, members of the Firemen's Relief association, also accompanied the funeral cortege to Hanchardello. The relief association of important business. tives: William Scott and 2d Assistant Blanchardville. The pallbearers were Con J. Murphy, Michael Birmingham, William J. Conroy and Patrick Gallagher, all members of the Firemen's Relief association.

Mrs. James Campion

This morning at 9:30 o'clock Rev W. A. Goebel, of St. Mary's church connected the funeral services over. the remains of the late Mrs. James Campion, there was a large numberof relatives and friends of the deceas all modern Improvements. Blair & ed present at the last sad rites. Rev. Goebel paid a fitting tribute to the character of the deceased who had been a truly Christian woman during her life, a faithful member of St. Mary's church, a Christian mother and a faithful friend of those in need. A large number of sympathizing friends and relatives followed the remains to Mt. Olivet cemetery, where they were interred in their last resting place.

The pallbearers were five sons John, Edward, James, Michael and Lawrence Campion, and John Delan-

Ralph Stafford Mr. and Mrs. John Stafford are mourning the loss of their seven weeks old son, who died last evening of pneumonia at the home of his parents on South Third street. funeral services will be held Satur-day afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Assessors to Meet: On Tuesday afternoon Supervisor of Assessments W. J. McIntyre will meet the thirtyone assessors of the county at the courthouse and give them their in be considerable lower. structions.

church choir at Myers theatre, Mon-day evening, April 25. A STRANGE LETTER RECEIVED

Fires All Occurred, But the Thefts

pencil similar to the work of a child six or seven years old. The envel-; lowest, 31 above; ther. at ope is addressed in a fairly well form-40; at 3 p. m., 50; wind, ed hand.

No Knowledge

ported are not known of. The letter follows; The Letter Milton, Wis.
I was caught last night in the act of setting Dunn Bros,' store on fire and I was told if I would make a public confession and stop my meanness that I would be let alone. I am a mean man, but will say that I will never set fire to anything again, but I have been hired by a man of this town to do what I have done. I am

he found near front porch; I marked the spot X with a lead pencil. The other things I left visible. Our motive in doing all this was to wipe out Milton and we intended to do it if I hadn't been caught. I know it is awful for innocent ones to have to suffer on my account but I could not give myself away. But I know this will stop the talk and raise suspicion from the innocent ones and I wish to ask all young men to take warning and never do as I have done. I know death will be my doom if I am Carefully read Lowell's Talks given away, but I can only trust to

Mr. W. F. Hayes, eye specialist, colve my reward. My desire is to will be at his office with F. C. Cook have this printed at once in the Gaztheir & Co. tomorrow evening as usual. ette; also Milton Journal please copy. If any money is needed, for publication please state at bottom of col-

#### CLERKS FOR NEW MYERS ENGAGED

Atwater of Rockford, Will Preside at the Desk.

H. B. Angle who is the present the Grand late John Durkin were taken to the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul depot in the west side hose wagon, accompanied by the morphory of the roles wagon, are men are well known and role woung men are well known and role water for the water formerly of the Nelson house at Rockford, will attend to the design and role water formerly of the Nelson house at Rockford, will attend to the design and role water formerly of the Nelson house at Rockford, will attend to the design and role water formerly of the Nelson house at Rockford, will attend to the design and role water formerly of the Nelson house at Rockford, will attend to the design and role water formerly of the Nelson house at Rockford, will attend to the design and role water formerly of the Nelson house at Rockford, will attend to the design and role water formerly of the Nelson house at Rockford, will attend to the design and role water formerly of the Nelson house at Rockford, will attend to the design and role water formerly of the Nelson house at Rockford, will attend to the design at the role water formerly of the Nelson house at Rockford, will attend to the design at the role water formerly of the Nelson house at Rockford, will attend to the design at the role water formerly of the Nelson house at Rockford, will attend to the design at the role water formerly of the Nelson house at Rockford, will attend to the design at the role water formerly of the Nelson house at Rockford, will attend to the role water formerly of the Nelson house at Rockford, will attend to the design at the role water formerly of the Nelson house at Rockford, will attend to the Rockford to the Rockford to the Rockford t panied by the members of the Firemen's Relief association and the body was shipped to Blanchardville at 6:50 where services were held this

On Thursday afternoon there was

Prospect avenue is now being built by former Mayor John good. It is expected that the worl will be completed within eight weeks. The new house will be provided with Summers are the contractors.

DAILY BREAD We bake 500 loaves the best home made bread in Janesville for Satur day at 4c a loaf.
Chickens for Sunday dinner, 15c

Hothouse leaf lettuce, 5c bunch. Hothouse round radishes, 5e bch. New pleplant, 6c lb. New Bermunda onlons, 8c th. New asparagus, 15 cts bunch. New green onions, 2 bunches i

New potatoes, 5c lb. Extra fine od potatoes, \$1.20 bus. Cero Fruto, large package, 7c. Absolutely pure leaf lard, palls \$1; 5-lb. palls 50c.

Best rib roast, 10c lb.

Nice parsnips, 3c tb,. Strawberries—much larger receipts looked for tomorrow and prices will GRUBB PRODUCE CO.

CHEAP RATES TO ST. THE LOUIS FAIR

Northwestern Ticket Agents Have Received Schedule of Exposition Tickets.

Ticket agents on the North-West ern road have received notification notification hat the rates to the St. Louis expo sition are as follows: Commencing at once and lasting the entire 'seasor Have Been Committed.

Whether the writer of the following letter is suffering from mental trouble or whether what is written is true cannot be learned. The latter is detected to the company at St. Louis, The rates are exceedingly the property of the company at St. Louis, The rates are exceedingly the property of the company at St. to St. Louis is \$9.42.

NEWS OF A PERSONAL NATURE

Mr. Roberts was a visitor at Whitewater today. Staniey B. Smlth was visitor today. Ogden II. Fethers was a business

caller in Chicago today.

Mr. Ross Axon of Canada is the guest of his cousins, Mrs. Hy Kuschon and Miss Ella Axon, this week,

Sale of Household Goods The personal property belonging to the estate of Miss F. R. Moon, de-ceased, will be sold at private sale at her late residence, No. 8 Milton avenue, on Tuesday, April 26th. The property consists of furniture, stoyes, bedding, etc.; also 1 phaeton, and 1 open buggy. C. W. STORY,

For Coming Parties many parties scheduled the coming weeks should remind the ladies that the latest moles in hairdressing are found at the Misses Knippenberg's parlors, over Woodstock's millinery. Fine manieuring is also done at the same place,

22 lbs. Granulated Sugar and 1 sack White \$2.30 Star Flour.....

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John McVicar Pays Twelve Dollars a Dozen for Indiana

Product.

Not the goese, but the hen is now laying the golden eggs. She is pro-ducing them for a chicken fancier down in Indiana. They are common eggs at first but are readily transmut ed into gold when shipped to John McVicar of this city and others and disposed of at the rate of one dollar each. | The last consignment of twelve has just been received. The chickens should be glit-edged.

\$3, \$3.50, \$4 shoes, men's and ladies', all go for \$2, your choice. O. D. LINCOLN & CO.

Hop at the Links: At the Sinnis sippl club-house last evening twenty young people enjoyed a social hop until midnight. Light refreshments were served. A number of players were on the links during the after-

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FINE SWEET NAVEL OR-

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OUR LUCKY BLEND COFFEE FOR YOUR BUN-PER POUND

### 25 cents

Cranberries, 5c qt., 6 for. . 25c Evaporated Apples, 10c fb.,

3 for ..... 25c Large Prunes, 10c 1b., 3 for 25c Small Prunes, 7 lbs. for....25c Rice, 7 tbs. for.....25c Pearl Tapicca, 7 lbs. for..25c Gallon Can N. Y. Apples, 20c HOME GROWN LETTUCE FINE CELERY

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25 bbls. Heinz's Cider Vinegar ..20c 25 Butts Town Talk Plug Tobacco 25c 500 lbs. White Clover Honey

(new) .. .. .. .. ,000 lbs. Smoking Tobacco .. .. 18c Clover Seed, Timothy, Rape, Millet, and All Garden Seeds, at Low Prices. Highest price in cash or rices. Highest price in cash or trade paid for 'Potatoes, Butter, Eggs, and other produce. Store open every evening until 8 p. m. for the accommodation of farmers during the seeding season, and until further nation til further notice.
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FUTURE EVENTS Rusk Lyceum dance at Central hall Friday evening, April 22.
Comic opera "The Mascot," pre-sented under auspices of St. Mary's

#### LODGE MEETINGS TONIGHT

lodge meeting tonight Canton Janesville No. 9, Patriarchs Militant, at West Side Odd Fellows'

Oriental Lodge, K. of P., at Castle Olive Branch Lodge, No. 36 at East Side Odd Fellows' hall. Peoples' Lodge No. 460, I. O. G. T.,

at Good Templars' hall. Woman's Union Label League, at Assembly hall.

#### THE WEATHER

Temperature last 24 hours taken rom U. S. registered thermometer

New wall paper at Skelly's.
Oranges, 30c peck. A. C. Munger.
Imperial band dance at Assembly iall, Saturday night. Tickets 25c. Ladies free. Green peas. Nash.

Green peas. Nash. For spring wall paper and Patton's sun proof paints "Taik to Lowell." White Nickel soap brings cleanliness and happiness. The A. O. U. W. will hold a social dance for members and their invited

friends Friday evening, April 22d, at East Side Odd Fellows' hall. Telephone Schaller & McKey for kindling wood. Get your meat order in early. Nash,

Children's fine ribbed black hose, 5c values for 17c. T. P. Burns. Corner Stone flour, \$1.30, Nash. The suits we are showing at \$12.50 to \$15 would be considered reason but I was not connected with the Mrs. Jeanette Witham charged her able at \$17.50 and \$20, T. P. Burns. A visit to our suit department will be of interest to you, as we are re-

> Lettuce, radishes, green onions green peas, wax beans. Nash, None Such flour, best high grade patent made, \$1.25 per sack at Low-

cll's.
20 lbs. granulated sugar, \$1. A. C.

Another lot fine sweet navel or inges 35 cents a neck at Lowell's, Cottage cheese, large balls, 5 cts. owell. Saturday morning you can

order of Lowell. Special. Fancy bacon, 121/2c fb. Frome rendered lard, 10c, Nash.

Choice grocery bargains for Satur-

H. B. Angle of the Grand and Fred

CURRENT NEWS NOTES

Thoroughgood House: A nine-room house adjoining his present home on

Fancy wax beaus, 15c lb. Fresh clean spinach, 15c lb. Ripe tomatoes, 10c lb.

10-fb Best boiling beef, 6 to 8c h. Best round steak, 10c b. Best sirioin steak, 121/2c lb. Leg of lamb and chops, 15c lb. Veal cutlets and steaks, 15c lb.

## CONFESSES TO MANY CRIMES

FROM MILTON THIS MORNING. IS THE WRITER INSANE?

is true cannot be learned. The let-ter is dated Milton and appears on the face of it to be a confession from some daring criminal who desires the world to know of his deeds of dar ing. The letter is printed with lead

At Milton whee the contents of the letter are from, was telephoned this morning the whole matter was doubted and it was thought to be the work of some young boy who had read of garding the fires described are said to be all right, but the robberies re-

a Milton man and have lived here severa years. I first set the Chancy barn; then Goodrich barn, Chancy house, livery stable, Cottage hotel barn, lumber yard. These I did se Holmes fire. I was told that Clinney was a wealthy man and kept his money in his house. I was offered \$500 if I would rob him, so I hid myself in his house a day and night and not finding anything I thought would slip away, but when I reaches the door a lady met me and asked m what I wanted and In knocked her down, not wishing to harm her but wishing to make my Munger.

The velvet carpets we are selling ey from Mr. Brown. It will be at 85c. \$1.10, \$1,25 and \$1.50 are the found under porch of his house. I at 85c, \$1.10, \$1.25 and \$1.50 are the choicest patterns in the market this season. T. P. Burns.

20 lbs, best H. & E. granulated sugner than the connected in the some things from the Chancy house.

The money I stoe from Cowan will

April 25. The proceeds of the sale will be donated to the church fund shoes all go. Your choice. O. D. Linder the whole and the young ladies should have a coin & Co.

umn and it will be sent at once, Signed T---

RAPID TICKET SELLING "Mascot" Will Be Greeted With a Big

House Tuesday.

Tickets for the comic opera "Mascot" are having a most successful sale. The ladies of John Durkin.

Last evening the remains of the will act as day clerk and Fred Atfor their money. If you have not purchased, you should do so at once

and get it reserved early. Have Organized Baseball Team: The Fourth ward ball tossers have organized the following team for this scason's playing: Hall, e; Hensch-ky, p; Hill, ss; Brummond, th; Hier, 2b; Keri, 3b; Smith, If; Bliss, cf; Brummond, rf. The team will play under the name of the Janesville

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## **GAMBLING WITH FATE**

By WILLIAM WALLACE COOK

Author of "The Gold Gleaners: A Story of the Cyanide Tanks," "Wilby's Dan," "His Friend the Enemy," "Rofers of Butte," Etc., Etc.

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CHAPTER XVI.

DARREL ACCUSED AS McCLOUD. "Ah, the marshal," said Darrel, relieved to find that the officer was one

of the first to be drawn to the scene "I am glad you have come." The marshal pushed farther into the

room, followed by his companion. "What's been going on here?" "Murgatroyd and I were settling an

old score," answered Darrel, pulling his disarranged clothing into shape. "but I am glad to say that It did not result seriously."

"Where is Murgatroyd now?" The officer had peered about the

place and had even cast a hasty glance into the inner office, "I have him-safe," Darrel smiled

grimly. "Who is this gentleman?" he asked, turning to the thick-set man with the leather case under his arm. "That's Doc Payton," replied the bewildered marshal.

"Not the same gentleman who had charge of the body of Sturgis?"

"I am the coroner," spoke up Payton, "and held the Inquest." "Better and better," said Darrel

"Naturally, gentlemen, you are curlous. You see me follow Murgatroyd upstairs to this place and later you hear sounds of a scuffle and come to investigate. What you see merely increases your curiosity and suspicion-I want to talk with the two of you and beg of you to set a couple of those chairs upright and be scated."

As he finished, Darrel settled himself comfortably on one corner of the desk. The marshal was inclined to parley on Murgatroyd's account.

"I want to understand this thing," he began, aggressively, and Darrel interrupted him with:

"Precisely! The quickest way to understand it is by listening to what I wish to say. If anything has gone wrong. I am here to be held to ac-

"He's right about that, Merrick," said the doctor, righting one of the overturned chairs and seating himself in it. "Let's hear him."

Merrick had an uncomfortable feeling that matters were strangely wrong, somehow, and he picked up the lamp and stepped apart to survey the other room. He came back directly and again set the lamp on the desk.

"I don't like the looks of things," he grumbled as he sat down, "and we seem to be leaving the whole matter to you entire. But I reckon you can

Darrel, fearing interruption from the vault, plunged into the subject at once. What was the verdict of the coroner's jury in the Sturgls case, doc-

tor?" he asked. "It was found that Sturgis met his death by a bullet, 45-caliber, fired by

one Nathan Darrel, of San Francisco, returned the doctor. "Were the proofs of Darrel's guilt

ouite conclusive?" "The jury found them so."

"But you, in your own mind; were

you quite convinced?" "I don't recognize your right to ask such a question. I am the coroner and

I have repeated to you the jury's ver-In spite of this Darrel could see plainly that Dr. Payton had an honest

"What's the use of splittin' hairs?"

said the marshal. "And what has the murder of Sturgis got to do with your row with Murgatroyd?" "Just this, Mr. Merrick," returned

Darrel, steadily; "Murgatroyd killed Sturgls—'

"What!" exploded Merrick, starting up.

The doctor was less amazed, although not a little startled.

Darrel repeated his words. exclaimed the marshal. "Sturgis and Murgatroyd was friends!" "Murgatroyd would have no motive,"

added the doctor. "Murgatroyd and Darrel were not friends," said Darrel. "That's no news," came from the

"It don't bear on Murgatroyd and Sturgis, anyhow." "Yes, it does," persisted Darrel: "Murgatroyd killed Sturgls in such a

way that they would hang Darrel for "Preposterous!" declared Dr. Pay-

ton.

"You're a fool," averred the marshal, frankly. "Do you think Murgatroyd would shoot a friend down in cold blood just for the sake of having Darrel hung?"

"Did you ever know Murgatroyd to make a play that wasn't cruel, crafty and safe?" asked Darrel, "He's a snake and would trall his slimy length

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over any friendship for the sake of getting his fangs into an enemy's

"Be reasonable, young man," sald the doctor, impatiently, "be reason-

able. "Talk's cheap," supplemented the marshal. "It would take strong proofs to make me believe anything like

"Gentlemen," resumed Darrel, "I happen to know that Nate Darrel came to this town on the day the murder was committed. He came to Sandy Bar to settle his differences with Murgatroyd and, directly after he reached

the camp, made straight for this office. "Murgatroyd was out in the hills and Darrel went into that private office and wrote a line for him. Murgatrovd had forgotten his revolver and left it behind-it was lying on the desk in

"Before leaving the room Darrel marked every cartridge in that gun-" It was then the doctor's turn to leap from his chair. "You know Darrel did that?" he in-

front of Darrel as he wrote his note.

terrupted, "I do."

"Why did he do it?" "Because he feared Murgatroyd

would shoot him down from behind." "Still," returned the doctor, sinking back into his chair, "I can't see-" "In his pocket-book Darrel placed a

slip of paper stating that, if he met with foul play, the coroner would please recall that Lester Murgatroyd had sworn to shoot him on sight; and that, if the bullet that took Darrel's life bore the letter 'M.' it would be found to correspond with other cartridges in Murgatroyd's revolver."

Dr. Payton drew a deep breath and Merrick straightened out in his chair, thrust his hands into his trousers' pockets and peered at Darrel through half-closed eyes,

"The bullet that killed Sturgis bore such a mark," said Payton, slowly, "I probed for it myself and it hasn't been out of my possession since." "Why in the flend's name didn't you

tell me something about that?" asked Merrick, his indignant eyes on the doc-

"The jury knew of it," answered Payton. "We all kept quiet about it. hoping that something like this might develop.

"But what do we know about this fellow?" queried Merrick, jerking his head toward Darrel; "he's a stranger in camp and his story may be cut out of whole cloth."

"A month has clapsed since the shooting," went on Payton, addressing Darrel. "Why have you kept silent so

"The delay was unavoldable," replied Darrel.

"Possibly, but the chances are it has defeated the ends of justice providing what you say is true. If we can find Murgatroyd's revolver in his possession, Merrick," the doctor added, turning to the marshal, "and if the re volver, after these four weeks, is found to contain the marked cartridges, this

man proves his case.' Darrel's heart leaped in his breast. He was sure of Murgatroyd's guilt and trial in court some years ago was to officers to leave the ship. To board her the fact that the revolver would now test the legality of a will which stip- would have been a very dangerous unbe found upon him-barring the tech- ulated that to inherit the prospective, dertaking for the Japanese crew. She point that it had been possession for the four weeks-would

prove his guilt. The technical point, which Murgatroyd could not prove without Darrel's help, was the only thing that could throw a cloud over Darrel's theory, Darrel was just asking himself how he should proceed in dealing with that phase of the question when another

diversion occurred. Roy Lenyard stepped into the room and moved resolutely toward the group sitting around the lamp on the desk.

"Mr. Merrick," said he, sharply, requested you to walt below until

relained you and the doctor." "Things happened up here, Lenyard," returned the marshal, "that we had to look after. There was a fight of some kind, as you can see,"-Merrick nodded toward the overturned

cabinet-"and Doc and I breezed in. But that don't make no difference Here we are and if you've got a card up your sleeve now's your chance to "Then," cried Lenyard, whirling on John Bailey's play it."

Darrel and leveling a forefinger in his direction, "that man is Junius McCloud and I demand that you put him under arrest. It was he, and not Nate Darrel. that killed the man you know as Jack Sturgle!"

"Holy Smoke!" roared the marshal, on his feet in a second. "Why, he's all but proved that Murgatroyd old it. First thing I know you fellows 'll have it on to me-or Doc, there."

CHAPTER XVII.

DARREL UNMASKED, Darrel's amazement counted the mar-

shal's and the doctor's. So firm was his belief in Murgatroyd's guilt that he had heretofore left McCloud entirely out of his calculations.

Before Lenyard could follow up his startling announcement with an explanation, the sallow-faced clerk pushed into the room, paused, and inflammation and stimulating a good looked around him, aghast at the dis- active circulation of the blood; be-

"Where's-where's Murgatroyd?" he asked. "We don't want Murgatroyd now,"

said Lenyard and drew close to the

The clerk whispered a reply, five words of which Darrel happened to claim and refund your money in any overhear-"down the ball-tuckered case where it falls,

out." 'Who was down the ann and tuckered out? Darrel roused himself JAPAN'S JACK TARS.

with freshened interest. "This is most astounding, young man," said he to Lenyard, with jeering incredulity.

"The truth comes that way, sometimes," returned Lenyard. "But your accusation is arrant nonsense," persisted Darrel, felgning angry impatience. "These gentlemen"--e waved his hand toward Payton and

already proved my case against Murgatroyd. "Not exactly proved it," qualified the doctor. "The revolver has yet to be found and examined. In this country five loads don't often remain in a gun for a month. I'm not very hopeful about your end of it, although Dar-

Merrick-"will not believe you. I have

rel's ruse was a clever one." "What was the ruse?" asked Lenyard.

The doctor told him, with now and then a word from Merrick. When the recital was finished, ex-

pressive looks flashed between the clerk and Lenyard. "The marking of those bullets," declared Lenyard, "proves that McCloud killed Sturgis."

"Why in the fiend's name should Mc-Cloud kill Sturgis?" asked Merrick. "It wasn't McCloud that quarreled

with Sturgis in Hawkbill's." "There couldn't have been any motive," spoke up the doctor, who seemed to be a stickler on that phase of the question.

"You'll not find Murgatroyd's revolver in Murgatroyd's possession," insisted Lenyard doggedly. "If you find it anywhere you'll find it in Me-Cloud's pocket. Look and see."

ting up and raising his hands above his head. "You'll not find it," remarked Lenyard while the marshal was making

"Come on, Merrick," said Darrel, get-

his search; "he wouldn't be so willing to let you look, if he had it. He's got rid of it somewhere." "Any one would know the old man's gun," observed the clerk; "there ain't

another like it in the hull of Mon-"I've seen it a dozen times," said the marshal as he returned to his chair

without finding the weapon. "You've opened this up, Lenyard, and it's up to you to make good." "Yes," said the doctor, "and-be very

careful, Roy. It's a very serious mat-"It was serious for Darrel," answered the young man warmly, "to

have his good name taken away from "Good name!" echoed Darrel derislvely. "A gambler, gentlemen," went on, turning to the doctor and the marshal, "a man who follows the cards for a living. This boy has a peculiar

way of looking at things." Lenyard grew angry.
"McCloud," said he, "I told you in Hawkbill's that I wasn't done with

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The brilliancy and dash with which the Japanese opened the war in the far east have won the admiration of the civilized world and have added greatly to their reputation, already established, as fighters of cool nerve and quick netion.

Japan's naval armament consists of seven buttleships, eight armored cruisers, which to all intents and purposes are battleships, and a large fleet of protected and unprotected cruisers, de stroyers and torpedo boats, all splendidly officered and manned. The torpedo attack on the ezar's fleet at Port Arthur is without parallel in naval warfare, and its dire results to the Russians speak well for the skill with which it was planned and carried into effect.

Vice Admiral Togo, who was in command of the Japanese in the opening engagement of the present war, is an officer of wide experience and possesses the confidence of his subordinates as well as that of his government. He has the reputation of being a man of great energy and decision and a determined fighter. In the war with China, 1894-95, Ad-

miral Togo also struck the first blow on the sea. He was then a captain, commanding the Nantwa, rated a sec ond class cruiser, but in reality a converted vessel, with little armor and r battery that would now be counted too heavy for her. The Naniwa was attacked off the Korean coast in July, 1891, by the Chinese cruiser Tsi Yuan. but beat her off with great damage to the Chinese ship,

A few days later the Naniwa fell in with the British steamship Kowshing, chartered as a transport by the Chlnese and carrying stores and troops to



REAR ADMIRAL KAMIMURA.

Korea. Captain Togo fired blank shots as a signal for the Kewshing to stop. The captain of the Kowshing obeyed. but when he was ordered by Togo to follow the Naulwa the Chinese officers on board compelled him to disobey. in the conditions imposed in wills. A | Neither would they permit the British

thereupon torpedoed and sunk Admiral Togo played a part in the battle of the Yalu river which brought him fame and glory. His ship fought In Admiral Tsubof's light squadron and received a shell in one of her coal bunkers, suffering, however, but little loss or damage. The fire of this squadron was deadly to the weak Chinese blips and was responsible for the destruction of the Chili Yuen and King

All through the battle the Japanese gunnery appears to have been very good, and Admiral Togo's ship was one of those that most distinguished them-

Admiral Togo was one of the popular beroes of Japan before the recent vic-"The fighting admiral" was Count Togo's nickname when he was called last October to succeed Vice Admiral Tsubol as commander of the navy. He is a young man to hold such high rank and is one of many native Christians who have risen to high post-

Rear Admiral Kamimura, Togo's second in command at Port Arthur, commanded the Akltsushima at the battle of the Yalu and gave a fine account of himself in that fight. He is respected as a thoroughly practical officer and an able organizer. After the Chinese war John Bailey, mail carrier on route he was sent as a captain to England to No. 1, writes: "On Jan. 21, I sprain- take command of the battleship Asahi ed my ankle very badly so that when upon her completion on the Clyde, but I reached the Badger Drug store a his orders were changed, and he was detailed, with the rank of rear admiral, had to be cut off causing me the tion of other vessels of war. He was to remain and supervise the construc-Rear Admiral Kamimura is said to

Rear Admiral S. Uriu, whose squadron sunk the Russian ships Variag and Korletz off Chemulpo harbor recently, learned the radiments of naval warfare in America and was graduated from Annapolis in 1892. He stood the pores of the skin drawing out all fourteenth in his class. His wife gradnated at Vassar, and both have many American friends. He commanded the Naniwakan during the war with China and behaved with great gallantry at the battle of the Yalu river.

> Hetty Green Ridge an Auto. \$12,800 automobile, But it is owned by her son, Edward, H. R. Green of the Texas Midland rallrand

MOB FREE "MOTHER" JONES

Utah Sheriff Wants Troops to Enforce Quarantine in Strike.

Salt Lake City, Utah, April 22,-The sheriff of Carbon county has appealed to Gov. Wells to send the mihold of the coal strikers at Helper. A

few days ago "Mother" Jones arrived in the camp and visited William Price, an organizer, of the United Mineworkers, who was under quarantine for smallpox. The health officers at once placed "Mother" Jones nuder quarantine. An Italian mob of 100 men, armed with rifles, rescued the woman from quarantiae, defying the officers. The governor has ordered Brig. Gen. Cannon, commander of the state militla, to go to Helper and investigate the situation.

JOAQUIN MILLER SUES HEARST Poet Claims \$2,400 is Due Him for

Correspondence. San Francisco, Cal., April 22,-Joaquin Miller, the poet, has filed a suit in the United States circuit court to recover from William Randolph Hearst a balance of \$2,420, alleged to be due for correspondence from Chinaduring the "boxer" troubles. The complaint recites that the poet was on duty ninety days and paid out \$1,145 for expenses, and that a reasonable compensation for his services would be \$20 a day, or \$1,800. He avers that Hearst paid him only \$525, leaving a balance due of \$2,420.

MAY PREACH, BUT MUSTN'T WED

Divinity Student's Course is Decided

by Congregational Ministers. St. Louis, Mo., April 22,-After heated discussion it was decided by the St. Louis Association of Congregational Ministers and Churches that Charles E. Castain, a divinity student, should be allowed to preach in Sapplington church, provided that he remains unmarried. The majority of the ministers held that it would be too much of a burden for the young man to support a family and continue his studies.

Texas Independence Day.

Dallas, Texas, April 22.-San Jacinto day is being generally celebrated throughout Texas. Sixty-eight years ago Gen. Sam Houston won Texas Independence by a victory over Santa

Deadly Family Quarret. Nashville, Tenn., April 22.-Ben Harris, aged 90, and George Eldridge, his grandson, are reported dead in Cumberland county, Tennessee, the result of a family fight.

School of Whales. Bangor, Me., April 22.-A school of whales disporting themselves in Columbia river, near the coast, has set Washington county, Maine, on its head in excitement,

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Stories are to be written in a clear, legible hand on one side only of paper, type-written manuscript being preferable. So far as possible stories should have a local or state bearing interest, although other subject matter will be acceptable.

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Each writer should sign name and give Postoffice address; also state age. There are no conditions other than those already given, and the contest is open to all young people of Rock County.

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## COUNTY NEWS

Fulton, April 20.—Misses Oliver Schard's last week. Miss Edna Allen.

Mr. Will Lee of Madison Sundayed with relatives here.

over Sunday.

part of this week with her parents, to nine. The return game will be Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Lee in Janesville, played here next month Fishing is the order of the day, home team expect to win.

the first of the week,

Grades Artle Attlesey, Lorine Thurs a stalwart republican, but until a few O'Berg, Nettle Thompson Sydney Bentley. Louisa Raymond teacher. Lower grades—Stella At tlesey. Leona Post, Nettle Ellefson, gational church in this village Thurs-Nellie O'Bery, Alzada Attlesey, Le- day, Rev. A. L. McClelland officiating. Vaughan. Elizabeth Greene

The famous O. N. Coon tobacco seed is for sale at Murwin Bros. The town board of Fulton have appointed O. G. Striegt as Supervisor tend the funeral of Mr. and Mrs. John in place of Harry Langowthy who re- Cartwright's son.

two road commissioners in the town, attend the funeral of a cousin. The town to be divided by line run. H. F. Smith who has been him. The town to be divided by the run-ning north to south in center of a serious attack of inflammatory Monday by a vote of 55 to 36, town. The west half to be District rheumatism is improving slowly, but Mrs. John Passehl is visiting at No. 1 of which they appointed E. N. is not able to be out yet.

Jessup as Road Sup., and the east half as District No. 2. of which they week. apointed Chas, Albright as Road Supt.

HANOVER.

day night, April 23. All are invited. He is a conductor on the street rail-Taylor and Wiggins shipped stock road to Chicago Monday and Tuesday. an orange tree about six inches high latives.

with four oranges on it.

F. O. Uehling has had a new com-

Mrs. M. Buob of Janesville spent Tuesday with her daughter, Mrs. Chas. Tibert was a caller in Or

ford Monday. Fred Mathias of Janesville was business caller here Monday. Mike Noonan of Orford was a visit-

or Jiere Monday. Miss Alice Schultz was a Bower Holmes. City caller Tuesday.

The Orfordville Telephone Co.'s

manager was a business caller here J. J. Seidmore and son, Frankle

of Janesville were Wednesday visit-F. J. Kane was a business caller in

Janesville Wednesday.

Joseph Hemingway of Delayan was a visitor here Monday. F. L. Dean of Ladysmith is visiting with his daughter Mrs. Chas.

W. E. Walters is making a number of improvements about his Main St

the day. Mrs. James Golden returned home after a two weeks visit with parents George Blung delivered tobacco in

Janesville Saturday.

A large number from here attend-

John Husker of Willowdale tran-

sacted business here Monday.

Louis Urban had the misfortune to fracture his wrist last week.

Sunday with friends in Afton, James Lewis has returned home from Belvidere.

Miss Catherin O'Leary spent Sun day visiting relatives in Janesville. Miss Margaret Mulligan went to

Janesville Friday. James Gunn transacted business in Shopiere Wednesday. Thomas North and Bert Mathlas

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of Beloit were callers

MILTON.

Milton, April 22.-The High School Ith relatives here.

baseball team went to Palmyra WedMisses Carrie Scofield and Buelah nesday and had a game with the boys Brown were at home from Janesville of that school. It was the first game of the season and the Palmyra fel Mrs. Frank Pearson is spending a lows heat them by a score of fifteen and

Come an try your luck.

Miss Tillie Holm, who has been spending a few days with Mrs. Murwin, went to her home in Rockdale

The census shows eight hundred and fifteen inhabitants in the proposed village of Milton.

Dr. Chas. A. Armstrong, who has been posed village of Milton.

been elected mayor of Boscobel, is The following pupils of the Ful- a nephew of Mesdames J. B. Morton, ton State Graded School have been F. B. Dennett and A. D. Burdlek of neither absent nor tardy during the this village. He is a former student month ending April 15: Higher of Milton college and was elected as ton, Lottie Thurston, Clara O'Berg, months since was a leading La Follette man in his city.

The funeral of D. A. Dickinson, of Johnstown, took place at the Congre-The burial at the cemetery was in charge of Du Lac lodge I. O. O. F. of which deceased was a member.

Postmaster Godflard and wife of Auburn, were in town Tuesday to at at F. Sperry's Thursday of last week,

Prof. Shaw and wife and Mrs. Mc-The town board decided to appoint Nitt went to Door Creek Tuesday to H. F. Smith who has been having

Supt, Antisdel was in town this

W. D. McComb of Lima Center, who expects to be the next county clerk, was in town Tuesday. Hanover, April 21.—There will be J. S. Bowen and wife of Milwaukee a dance at the M. W. A. hall Satur-visited at G. C. Reynold's Wednesday, J. S. Bowen and wife of Milwauken with relatives in the city.

Miss S. Alice Holmes has return-Mr. Mueller is the proud owner of ed from her visit with Chicago re-

The funeral of Mrs. Bishop took place Wednesday from the home of bination churn installed in the cream. E. S. Babcock and the burial was made at Richmond:

The funeral services of the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Cartwright were held at the house Tuesday. Rev. Dr.

Platts officiating. Mrs. Dr. Schmitz is not improving as fast as her friends desire, but is better in some respects.

Mrs. F. A. Root of Chicago is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. P. S. Brown transacted business

in Milton Wednesday. Jay Campbell is again able to be about town.

The poll list of the late republican caucus shows 384 votes cast, the asthma.

largest vote by hundreds ever cast "Itching hemorrholds were at a caucus, and the average vote plague of my life. Was almost wild. cast by republicans at town elections. Many democrats voted the La and permanently, after doctors had thous. Follette ticket. The stalwart vote in failed." C. F. Cornwell, Valley street, this village was 150 and the La Fol-

lette republican vot 26. Dr. C. E. Perry of Chicago who has purchased Dr. Brown's dental office, begins business here next week. Mrs. S. A. Miller and daughter are

moving to Janesville. BASS CREEK.

Bass Creek, April 21.—Planting potatoes is the chief occupation of the day.

Mrs. W. J. Cook of Johnstown and Mrs. Salter of St. Paul Park, visited at H. R. Osborn's Tuesday.

Rev. T. W. North and Miss Addic

Campbell represents the Milton Epworth League at the convention in Milwaukee this week. Miss Alice Millar was also in attendance.

The annual benefit of the King's Daughters takes place Tuesday, May ed the dance at Afton Friday even- 24, at Odd Fellows hall. Keep the date in your mind.

EAST PORTER.

East Porter, April 21.—Now and then a farmer starts out with his Miss Jessie Burdick visited friends plow in a sort of a half hearted way. In Janesville the first of the week. The cold weather is discouraging and Michael Mathias and wife spent already he begins to wonder

will the harvest be. Mr. Ed. Wallin expects to go to Barron county this week and spend the summer there on his farm. Roy McLean is a visitor at Aron Wallins. His many friends are glad

to see him. Miss Luclin Elliot of Fennemore Grant county, has commenced teach ling in the Saxby District.

Jay Shaw has been on the sick list but is better at the present writing. Mr. Frank Walker will have a sale next Monday May 26. He has rented his farm and will move to Edger

There was a large attendance a caucus. Considerable interest was

Mrs. Julseth of Cooksville is visit ng her daughter Mrs. Ed. Jeuson. Mr. Ed. Saxby arrived home from Virginia last Wednesday. He re-

EAST UNION. East Union, April 21,-The farmers have commenced work on the land

The stalwarts received six majority at the town caucus last Monday. Little Helen Carpenter has been very sick with pneumonia the past

few days. John Brunsell has ordered a tele phone and will soon be able to talk the rest of us.

Little Lucile Campbell who has been sick for several days is improv-Mr. and Mrs. L. Peterson of Brook

lyn visited at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Leo Campbell last Fred Blackmun and family were guests at C. W. Sperrys in the town of Porter last Sunday,

FOOTVILLE. Footville, April 21.-S. J. Strang is Rev. Allen was making pastorial

visits in the country Wednesday. The voters turned out proper on caucus day. Potato buyers are paying one dol-

Guire family this summer.

Ernest Bails is giving his house a thorough remodeling aml otherwise improving his home. Farmers are all complaining about

the lateness of the spring.

WEST PORTER. West Porter, April 21.-Rev. Heggi of Stoughton was a caller at Hans Hoakenson's Wednesday.

Mrs. Le Roy Robinson and little daughten and Miss Amelia Tolles. were visitors in Evansville Monday. The Ladies Aid Society met with Mrs. Hans Honkinson Wednesday af-

Mr. Harry De Jean was a plasant caller in this neighborhood Wednesday and Thursday of last week. W. M. Tolles made a business trip

to Janesville Friday. Bert Dann of Evansville was a call-Mr. Walter Cuftensen of Stoughton spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

Christian Jensen. Mr. Bert Hoague visited at Chas. Hoague's of East Porter Saturday and Sunday.

F. Sperry was a Stoughton caller on Monday. Ploughing now seems to be the or-

der of the day among the farmers. Ward Stevens and A. C. Thorpe of Janesville were business callers in this vicinity Wednesday last. Mrs. Mary Sperry is numbered among the sick this week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Davis encertained Center company Sunday.

**JANESVILLE** 

Janesville, April 21,-The stalwarts won in the caucuses held last home of her daughter, Mrs. Albert

Deno in the town of Harmony. A young lady from Whitewater will Iteach in the Mugee school the coming term. Mrs. P. F. Magee spent Monday

F. P. Welch was taken suddenly ill at his home Tuesday. field was called to attend him. Miss Carrie Randall is visiting her sister, Mrs. W. W. Swingle at Sho-

piere. Farmers commenced to plow but cannot make much headway with their spring work on account of the freezing nights.

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Saugertles, N. Y. Light in Darkness The following from the pen of E I, Sothern who appeared in Janes ville in "The Proud Prince" not long

ago, has been published in Harper's The time has come in that far fabled

Which we are taught death opens to our view, When I, with tearful eyes, shall vainly sue

For the dear touch of a familiar hand The look of eyes that ever under-

The kiss from lips whose kiss and word are true, Oh, grant me this-when I shall

cail to you.. In loneliness, from that so distant of eve,

Breathe something tender for me to the night, E'en if your heart has now forgot

me quite; For I, so far away, must needs be Then, in my darkness, I shall see

a light, Your love for me-and I shall cease to grieve,

Germs Preferred. Though they affirm A deadly germ, Lurks n the sweetest kiss

Let's hope the day Is far away Of antiseptic bliss.

To sterilize lady's sighs Would simply be outrageous-I'd much prefer

To humor her And let her be contagious, -Atlanta Constitution

A tonic for the aged and infirm. ery part of the body. A spring tonic that makes sick people well. Hollis-ter's Rocky Mountain Tea. 35 cents, tea or tablet. Smith Drug Co.

St. Louis Has 693,675 People. St. Louis, Mo., April 22.-According to figures compiled by the publishers of the 1904 directory the population of St. Louis is 693,675.

Killed by Robber. Columbus, Mont., April 22.-Michael Ries was shot and killed by a stranger who attempted to rob him on a freight train.

Lithographers Resume Work. New York, April 22.-The lithographers, who have been on a strike since April 15, have returned to work.

ELGIN BUTTER MARKET Elgin, Ill., April 11.-Butter-Offi- sixteen men were drawned.

cial, 241/2c; steady. No offerings; no sales. Slight increase in output,

FARMERS FACE BIG CROP LOSS Backwardness of the Season Alarms

Wisconsin Tillers of the Soil. Madison, Wis., April 22.-George McKerrow, state superintendent of farm institutes and president of the state board of agriculture, said the unusual backwardness of the present season is alarming the farmers of the state, and if it continues much longer will cost them thousands of dollars in crop losses and delayed work. During the last thirty-five years, he says, only three seasons have been as backward in Wisconsin as the present one. The alternate freezing and thawing has already caucal much damage to grasses and whiter grains. The farmers of the southern part of the state are getting short of hav and other coarse foods for live stock, despite their large supplies last season, and unless grass comes soon some stock is likely to suffer.

NAVAL OFFICER KILLS HIMSELF

Dies Rather Than Face Charge of Bringing Liquor on Ship.

San Francisco, April 22,-Robert Nicholson, chief hoatswain's mate of the United States gunboat Petrel, after twenty-two years of honorable service in the United States navy, has shot and killed himself here, rather than face a charge of having brought liquor on board the ship. Nicholson was born in the Shetland Islands for ty-four years ago, had a good record since his enlistment in 1880 and served through the Spanish war with credit.

HAS BARE FORM OF HYSTERIA Doctors Treat Girl Whose Sickness

Resembles Hydrophobia. Milwaukee, Wis., April 22.-Freds Struebly, aged 27, a domestic at 1223 Twelfth street, has been brought to the Emergency hospital while suffer ing with the symptoms of hydrophobia. Physicians are inclined to believe she is not suffering from hydrophobia, but from a rare form of hysteria, known as lyffophobia, which is not necessarily fatal. The girl says she was bitten by a dog about two years

LOAD OF STONE CRUSHES MAN Captain Clemans of Wabash, Ind., Is

Killed.In a Runaway. Wabash, Ind., April 22.-Capt. B. F. Clemans, who until Jan. I was auditor of Wabash county and who prior to that time had been joint senator from Wabash and Kosclusko county, was killed on his farm near Laketon by a runawiy. He was hauling a load of stone when the horses became frightened and ran, overturaing the loaded wagon, beneath which Capt. Clemans .

RESULTS OF BASEBALL GAMES

American League. Philadelphia, 3; New York, 2. Twelve innings. National League.

Chicago, 4; St. Louis, 1. Philadelphia, 12; New York, 1. Pittsburg, 5; Cinclinanti, 4, Hoston, 3; Brooklyn, 2. Kills Youth Who Threw Snowballs, St. Louis, April 22,-Angered because they pelted him with snowballs, Fred Guiguesse, a negro, fired into a crowd of men and boys, fatally wound-

ing Robert D. Barry, white, who died

shortly afterward. Lawyer is Released. Norfolk, Va., April 22.-Lawyer H. Mason Clapp, arrested recently for terrorizing the crew of a pleasure yacht, has been released. He is not insane, as supposed.

Kidnaps His Baby Girl. Kokomo, Ind., April 22.—When Judge Elllott gave Mrs. Elmer Crund a divorce and the custody of her baby daughter, Crume grabbed the child

and escaped. Village is Destroyed. Bluefield, W. Va., April 22.-The little hamlet of Devon, on the Norfolk and Western railway, fifteen miles east of Williamson, was almost wiped out by fire. Only two buildings remain standing. One-half of the population was sheltered for the night in the rallway station.

Bank Burglars Get \$6,000. Clay City, Ind., April 22.—The Farmers and Merchants' bank was entered by burglars during Wednesday night, who blew open the safe and escaped with \$6,000. The front of the building was blown across the street. The loss is covered by insurance.

Gets Street Car Lines. New Orleans, La., April 22,-It is stated here that Sir William C. Van Horn, chalrman of the board of directors of the Canadian Pacific railway, has secured control of the street car system of the City of Mexico.

Charge Telegram Swindle. Chicago, .Ill., April 22.-Harry Schneifski, 16 years old, was arraigned before Justice Hurley .. .. charge of delivering false telegrams and collecting fees from persons to whom they were taken,

Steamer and Crew Lost, Berlin, April 22.-The Swedish steamship Dries sank after a collision with another vessel in the Baltic off Swinemunde, Prusen. The crew of

NONE SUCH MINCE MEAT In IOc Packages with List of Valuable Premiums.

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Representatives of oaking powder companies struggling for business have been going from house to house attocking CALUMET BAKING POWDER. The absolute untruth of these slanderous statements may be appreciated when the fact is known that this state has a food law prohibiting the sale of in-Jurious food products. CALUMET Boking Powder complies with the pure food laws of all states.

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O you believe that we can afford to sell you something you don't want or that will not give you satisfaction?

Our business depends on pleased customers. Infact any business does. Therefore we would take an enor-

mous risk did we not fulfill every promise made in the columns of this newspaper. With this point in mind-let us ask what risk you

take in buying Rexall Mucu-Tone when we say we will give back your money if the remedy doesn't give satis-If we didn't believe that 98 per cent, of all who have taken Mucu-Tone have been benefited, we would not

publish this advertisement. There are any number of people right here at home who will gladly testify to Mucu-Tone's wonderful virtues, and if you call we'll gladly refer you to them. Read what Mr. Matt. Dillon writes:

" My little girl had catarrh so badly that the disease had begun to eat into the cartilage of the nose. Snuffs and, instruments failed to do more than give temporary relief. I saw the advertisements of Mucu-Tone, but I could not believe that anything taken in the stomach could cure the sore membranes of the nose. However, I took advantage of your free trial offer and my girl began taking your remedy according to directions. I want to say right here that Mucu-Tone is certainly the greatest medical discovery of the times, and to thank you for the liberal offer that first induced me to give it a trial. Mucu-Tone has cured my daughter's catarrh completely. The discharge has stopped altogether and her breath is as sweet as can be. Again thanking you,
MATT. DILLON, 24 N. Swans St., Albany, N. Y."

If you suffer from any of the following symptoms we know that Mucu-Tone will immediately cure you. If it doesn't it's our loss, not yours.

Run down-can't work-feel constantly tired-have no appetite-or if you suffer from sore lungs, weakness, nervousness, pains in the stomach or back, then it is that you need Rexail Mucu-Tone.

Catarrh is not confined to the nose and throat. It may start there, but it leads to more serious trouble, particularly to the wasting away of tissues, which means a loss in weight. One bottle of Mucu-Tone will start you on the right road. It will put flesh on your bones and bring new vitality to your system.

# Sold only at our store. Large bottle, 89 cents.

#### LODGE CALENDAR.

Másonic. Western Sist Lodge, No. 14, F. and A. M.—1st and 3rd Tuesday. Janesville Lodge, No. 55, F. and A. M. -2nd and 4th Monday. -2nd and an aronary.
Janesville Chupter, No. 5, B. A. M.—
1st and 3rd Thursday.
Janesville Commandery, No. 2, K. W.— Janesville Commandery, No. 2, K. w.— 2nd and 4th Thursday, Janesville Chapter, No. 69, U. E. S.— 2nd and 4th Wednesday.

nesday.

Janesville City Lodge, No. 20.—Ev-

Janesville City Lodge, No. 90.—Every Tuesday.

Rock River Encampment, No. 8.—1st and 3rd Friday.
Canton Janesville, No. 9, Patriarchs Milliant,—2nd and 4th Friday.
America Lodge, No. 25, D. of S. 2nd and 4th Saturday.
Social and Henefit Cinh.—1st Thursday.
Janesville Assembly of Equitable Fractorial Union, No. 171, meets the 1st and 3d Mondars of each month at the Caledonian hall. Carle block.
Labor Organizations.

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Journeymen Barbers' Union.—1st Mondary.

Eiks,
Janesville Lodge, No. 254.-Every Tues G. A. R. W. H. Sargent Post, No. 20.-2nd and W. H. Sargent Corps, No. 21, W. M. C. -Ryery Alternate Tuesday. Hibernians.
Division, No. 1.—2nd Sunday.

Janesville Garrison, No. 19.-2nd and th Tuesday. Knights of the Maccabees. Knights of the Maccauces.

Rock River Hire, No. 51-1st and 8rd

Monday.

Rock River Hire, No. 71, Ladies of
the Maccabees.—ist and 8rd Monday.

Knights of Pythias

Knights of the Globe.

Knights of Pythias
Oriental Lodge, No. 22.—Meets every
Friday. Fider. Woodmen of America.
Plorence Camp No. 369—2nd and 4th Monday
Crystal Camp, No. 132.—2nd and 4th
Wednesday.
National Union

Janesville Council, No. 238 .- 1st Tues

United Workmen.

United Workmen.

Fraternal Reserve association meets first and third Thursdays at Good Templars' hall.
Olive Branch, No. 30.—2nd and 4th Friday.
Olive Ledge, No. 27, Degree of Honor. 1st and 3rd Wednesday.
Laurel Ledge, No. 2, Degree of Honor.—1st and 3rd Thursday.
—1st and 3rd Thursday.
Badger Council, No. 223, Boyal Arcanom.—2nd and 4th Monday.
Independent Order of Foresters.—4th Monday.

Mystic Workers of the World .- 1st and

P., meets 1st and 3rd Mondays in the month, at West Side Odd Fellows' Hall. monts, at west side Odd Fellows Hall. Urystal Camp. No. 132, R. N. A. Bock River Grange, P. of H. Ben Hur Court, No. 1. Tribe of Sen Hur.—2nd and 4th Thursday. Knights of Columbus.—1st and 3rd

Thursday. Peoples' Lodge, No. 469, 1. O. G. W.-Peoples' Lodge, No. 469, 1. O. G. W.— Every . Fridar. Bower City Verein, No. 31, Hermania Universitietzungs · Verein.—3rd Friday. Janesville Council, No. 108, U. C. W.— 1st and 3rd Saturday. Janesville Assembly of Equitable I. C. C. F.

Janesville Assembly of Equitable Wisconsin Louge, No. 14.—Every Wed. Fraternal Union, No. 171, meets the first and third Mondays month at the Caledonian hall, Carle

Journeymen Barbers' Union,-1st Mon Oay.

Painters, Paperhangers & Decorators
Union.—ist and 3rd Monday.

Journeymen Tailors Union.—2nd Monay.
Leather Workers.
Retail Clerks' Union—3d Tuesday.
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Machinists' Union—2nd and sth Wass

day. Federal Labor Union.—1st and 3rd Wednesday. Typographical Union.—3d Sunday,

at 3 O'clock.

Trades Council, Building Trades Council.—"Ind and 4th Wednesday.

Woodworkers' Union—4th Thurfday.
Cigar Makers Union.—Zud Wednesday.
Boot & Shoe Workers' Union.—1st
Thursday.
Plumbers' Union.—1st and 8rd Thursday. day. Teamsters' Union.—1st and Brd Thers day.

Amaigamated Sheet Metal. Workers'
Uation.—ist and Srd Friday.

Bricklayer' & Masons' Union, Brotherhand of Locomotive Firemen.—ist and hard of Loca 3rd Saturday.

neets first Thursday in Beloit and third Tues day in Janastille.
Interior Freight Handlers and Warehouse
Mon's International Union No. 57 moets first and third Wednesdays.

Carpenters' Union.—1st and 3rd Fri-Uarpenters Union Label League. -- 2nd and 4th Friday.

Blone Cutters' Association of Worth America. -- 3rd Friday.

International Association of Railway Clarks

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Omega Council, No. 214, Royal League.

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Colony, No. 2, B. R. F. F.—4th Twesday.

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William G. Wheeler, Atty.
NOTICE TO CREDITORS- Hate of Wisconsin-County Court for Book County-In Probats.
Notice'is hereby given that at a regular term of the County Court to be held in and for said county, at the court house, in time thy of Janesville, in said county, on the lat Tuesday of November, A. D., 1904, being Nov. Brat. 1904, at 9 c'clock A. M., the following matter will be heard, considered and adjusted;
All claims against Fannis R. Moan, late of the city of Janesville, in said county, dereased.

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All claims must be presented for allowance to said court, at the court house, in the city of Janesville, in said county, on or before the 22th day of October, A. D., 1904, or be barred,

Datof April 12, 1904,

By the court,

J, W SALE,

County Judge.

fel County Judge. iwas riid J. J. Cunningham, Atty.

CTATE OF WISCONSIN-COUNTY COURT

FUR ROCK COUNTY-In Probats.

Notice is hereby given that at a special term of the county court to be held in and fur said county, at the court house, in the city of Jamesville, in said county, on the third Tuesday, being the 11th day of May, 1904, at hine o'clock a. m., the following matters will be heard and considered;

a. in. the renowing matters was the accountered;
The application of Carena M. Swaney, for the appointment of an administrator of the estate of Saruh M. Swaney, late of the village of Milton Junction in said county, deceased,
Dated April 21, 1991.

By the Court.
J. W. SALE,
County Judge, J. J. Cumingpam, Attorney for Politioner. friApr22d3w

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#### DROP ALL GAMES WITH MADISON NOW

Athletic Relations Between University Interesting Gassip Concerning the and Beloit College Will Be Severed After Saturday.

Because of the shabby treatment afforded the Beloit baseball players started the local crowd to selling at Madison last Saturday, all athletic July today and considerable weak-relations with the Madison institution ness developed. The decline was will be severed after the baseball checked by the buying by shorts and game in this city tomorrow. The a small reaction occurred but the board of control of the college has wheat continued to come out all day

board of control of the college has notified the athletic department of the university to this effect, says the Beloit Free Press.

This announcement will be a great surprise to the students and citizens generally, but it has for some time been under consideration by the board. For years, the Madison management and people have shown a discourteous spirit towards. Beloit athletes whenever they have gone to the Capital city, but the treatment last Saturday was by far the worst last Saturday was by far the worst clined the liquidation in wheat set yet experienced. Unfair financial and on downward turn it carried July tactics were resorted to and Beloit and September with it. About the was the loser. There was a good siz-only support came from shorts and ed crowd in attendance at the game, but they almost all came in on pas-ses or badges of some sort and when the their terms returned better. the Beloft team returned home the only fair. manager found he was out of pocket.

This treatment of Beloit has been customary for several years and the with best selling in the more distant college has been patient with the overbearing attitude of the varsity, when football games were played in buying was by shorts but not on a Milwaukee, the university did just large scale. Market labors under Milwaukee, the university did just large scale. Market labors under about as it pleased and Beloit had to the influence of wheat and corn take what was offered. Then a base weakness, ball game was played in Madison on Woodman day a few years ago which feature in market. Prices ruled easils specially remembered as a farce, ier in sympathy with wheat and corn There were several hundred people and on a larger run of hogs than present but Beloit received only a expected. Condition of market was few dollars as her share of the gate practically same as for week past.

At a meeting of the board of control last night the situation was talked over at considerable length and MARCHED OUT IN finally after almost every man present had related some discourteous act which he himself had experienced it was voted to sever all relations.

Prof. Wallace, head of the athletic Beloit Public Schools Held a Fire department, has sent notice to the university board. The game tomor-row will, therefore, likely be the last unless some councillatory action is taken at Madison.

#### KILPATRICK IS MAN NOW BLAMED

Graduate Manager of the University Athletics the Cause of Athletic Break,

(Special to The Gazette.) Madison, Wis., April 22.—The decision by the Beloit college athletic authorities to sever relations with the thorities to sever relations with the University of Wisconsin has caused a storm to break about the head of Graduate Manager Charles H. Klipatrick. The board of directors of the Wisconsin athletic association is opposed to the management of Klipatrick and his \$1,000-a-year contract as manager, which expires in June, will doubtless be discontinued. He holds in addition to this a contract for \$800 a year, which runs for another year, but if he falls to have his manager contract renewed he will probably resign from the minor arrangement. Beloit and Wisconsin have for bly resign from the minor arrangement. Beloit and Wisconsin have for generations been spirited rivals in athletics, but the best of relations have existed. Both institutions are Badgers and Beluit has rooted consis-tently for Wisconsin in the intercollegiate contests. The Line city college has been of great value to the university in furnishing competition in the training of the product of in the training of the various teams and the action of the Beloit management in severing relations, caused as is alleged by Beloit by unfair financial treatment by Kilpatrick is taken with extreme unkindness at Madison. The facts are understood the severing treatment by Kilpatrick is the management of Language to meet "Billy" Mason of Janeaville in a six round "gro". madison. The facts are understood to be the desire of the varsity manager to "skin" Beloit in the money end so as to swell the coffers of the university teams and thus help to make a financial showing for the graduate manager in the present time of financial streams at Mattern time of financial streams at Mattern time of financial streams at Mattern time. time of financial stress at Madison. year. Upon receipt of the letter from Beloit Manager Kilpatrick hastened to the Line city to "sweeten-up" things there, knowing how the matter was received at home. Assistant Manager George R: Keachle said the trougame, because the umpire favored Wisconsin. This explanation, however, has nothing to say o the charge of financial unfairness.

Ditto, the Hameller a Girl Is. The handsomer a girl is the prei tier she looks when the gas in the parlor is turned so low that she can't be distinctly seen.-Hartford Post.

#### OLD FRIENDS DINED WITH COL. KIMBERLY

And Enjoyed a Social Evening on the Occasion of His Sixty-

Fourth Birthday. In honor of their host's sixty-fourth

birthday anniversary afteen friends of Col. E. O. Kimberley assembled at his South Main street home last evening. The residence was tastefully decorated in red—the old Third regi-ment color—and a profusion of Amerlean Beauty roses, red carnations and sailiax were used with pleasing effect. At six the guests sat down to a delicious chicken ple supper at the conclusion of which Mrs. Kimberley read letters of regret from six members of the Third who were unable to be present. A musical pro-gram followed. Miss Carrie Spalding ed States. The principal exports of of Brodhead played several plano solos and acted as accompanist to Col. E. O. Kimberley during the rendition of several solos. Mrs. Fannle Munger gave a number of enjoyable rendings and congratulatory remarks were made by J. L. Bear, W. G. Pal-mer E. G. Harlow, and others. Be-sides the host there were three members of the regiment and band present: B. M. Bucklin, J. F. Carle, and Mr. Spalding of Brodhead. Col. Kimberley was presented with a numher of handsome gifts. A most enjoyable evening was passed by all in the German papers.

#### NEWS OF THE CHICAGO MARKETS

Closing Reports of the Windy City's Mart.

Wheat.-Liquidation in May wheat

Oats:—Local people hammeded oats and the market was a weak one

Provisions.-There was but little THE HADDEN-RODEE CO.

## SIXTY SECONDS

Drill for the Baard of Education.

Members of the school board visit ed Strong and Wright schools of Be-loit Thursday afternoon and witnessed a fire drill at each place and were highly gratified at the results. Every person, 550 in number, was out of Strong school in sixty seconds, and the top floor was emptied in for

ty seconds.

At Wright school the building was emptled in sixty-five seconds. The principals of the two schools, and the conduct of the teachers and pupils was as though the alarm was for ause. When the three rings on the

#### in PERCENTE TO BOX WITH BILLY MASON

Russian Subsidies.

Russian steamers plying between ports in European Russia and those in the far East receive from the govern ment a subsidy equal to the dues paid by the steamer for passage through the Suez canal-\$170 a ton.

Japanese Labor for Mexico.

under contract for three years.

Growing Muskmelons. Muskmelons can be given a better

flavor if grown in frames than in the open. When they are ripening the water supply can be shut off and sash put over them to protect them from rains. Too much rain at the ripening season makes a melon mushy and tasteless.—Country Life in America.

An Amendment,

Small Edna was repeating the Cornu by means of a medal struck for Lord's Prayer after her mother one evening, and when she reached the part relating to the request for our daily bread she paused and said: "Mamma, hadn't 'oo better tell Dod zat I like jam on it, too?"

Exports From Baliamas.

Nine-tenths of the external trade of the Bahamas, which amounted to the islands are pineapples and sponges, and the imports flour and earthen and glassware.

Commercial Experts. The German empire has appointed

commercial experts at St. Petersburg, New York, Buenos Ayres, Valparaiso, Shanghai, Sydney, New South Wales, Pretoria and Constantinople. Doubtless the number of experts will be increased from time to time, as their value has been indicated by reports

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have been carefully bought and the demand is constantly increasing as women find out how easy it is to find what they want for the growing members of the family and at such moderate Reubens Infant Shirt

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ities and they have grown to be as staple as sheeting as far as the demand goes. Mothers cannot get along with out them once they start putting them on the youngsters.

TODAY'S MARKET REPORT.

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Japanese Inborers to the number of 500 are to be imported to work in the Mexican copper mines in an attempt to solve the labor problem. The men are to be paid \$1.50 a day and are number of the solvents of the s U. B. Yarde Clo Rood to prime steers 5 00653 10. Poor to medium 3 10662 00

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To Strike Cornu Medal. A provisional committee, including more than fifty members of the Institute of France, has been formed with the object of commemorating the scientific work of the late Prof. A.

that purpose.

Air-Tight Dust Packages. The municipal regulations of Berlin insist that refuse, ashes and all that is generally though inaccurately summarized by the term "dust" should be carried through the streets in airtight receptacles.

Shell Fish Carry Typhold, A report of the British royal commission on sewage disposal states that there is no doubt that many cases of typhold fever, as well as other discases, are caused by eating shellfish obtained from waters contaminated by cewage,

Slavery in London. In the "sweat shops" of London women make blouses at 36 cents a dozen, and by working from early morning until midnight they can make a dozen. Others make plain skistr st 6 rentu a dozen.

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